

THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cool tonight, with frost in scattered localities in the east and north portions; Wednesday increasing cloudiness.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes—The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING

If the unusual weather continues we'll be getting frozen vegetables right out of our own garden!

VOLUME FORTY-FIVE

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1945

NEA and AP Features

PRICE FOUR CENTS

GERMANY'S FRONTIERS ROLLED BACK TO 1937 BOUNDARIES

NIMITZ SEES VICTORY SOON ON OKINAWA

American Marines Fight for Complete Control of Last Jap-Held Airfield on Island

AMPHIBIOUS LANDING

BULLETIN
San Francisco, June 5—(AP)—All Tokyo's metropolitan papers agreed today that the Okinawa battle is "most critical" and that "unmistakable signs point to the enemy's intention to invade the Japanese mainland." The Domei News Agency account, monitored by FCC, quoted statements to that effect from a number of papers.

By HAMILTON W. FARON
Guam, June 5—(AP)—American Marines fought for complete control of the last Japanese-held airfield on Okinawa today in the wake of a surprise amphibious landing which put strong American forces on three sides of the enemy's Oroku peninsula garrison. Tough paratroopers and Marine raiders of the Sixth Division overran half of the big Naha airdrome yesterday as they plunged ahead from the southern shore of Naha bay, on the island's west coast.

Other Tenth Army troops clashed ahead in the central and eastern areas, reaching the southern coast and registering advances up to three miles, a record for the campaign.

OUTLOOK BRIGHTER
Washington, June 5—(AP)—Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, commander of the fast carrier task force in the Okinawa operations, said today the Japanese suicide plane menace was "daily being reduced." And, he told a news conference, "the indications are it will be further reduced." Mitscher, here for conferences that "actually in all the time at the Navy Department, said I have been out there (the Pacific) only ten per cent of the planes get through our air defenses."

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, in a hearty message of "well done," to the officers and men of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner's Tenth Army, foresaw the conclusion of the Okinawa campaign within the next "three or four days" if they "can maintain their high-speed maneuvers."

Supplies were parachuted to battle line troops as the clinging mud, which for days slowed troop advances, continued to hold supply vehicles in its grip.

Japanese propagandists viewed the gains in all the time position with alarm and Tokyo's newspapers agreed "unmistakable signs point to the enemy's intention to invade the Japanese mainland."

(Turn to Page Nineteen)

BULLETINS

Philadelphia, June 5—(AP)—Pennsylvania Electric Company, Johnstown, will dispose of all of its natural gas properties with the sale of the system serving Johnstown, Pittsburgh, Comptroller C. town to Peoples Natural Gas Co., Edinburg told the Securities and Exchange Commission today.

Philadelphia, June 5—(AP)—Employees of the Publicker Commercial Alcohol Co., here walked out today following what union (Turn to Page Nineteen)

"Flying Varieties" Show To Be Here Next Tuesday Night

To spotlight this county's drive to buy three B-29's with "E" Bonds during the 7th War Loan, the Warren Field and Stream Club and the Warren County War Finance Committee are sponsoring the appearance in this city of the "Flying Varieties" Show, with a cast composed of fifty celebrated actors, musicians and comedy stars.

These fifty entertainers, who make up the giant vaudeville troupe and who are drawn from the Air Technical Command of the Army Air Forces, will be in Warren Tuesday night, June 12th "Flying Varieties" at 7:30 o'clock at Bealy Field.

No admission will be charged, this great entertainment being

Help Shortage May Endanger Local Crops

Reunited With "Dead" Husband



(NEA Telephoto)
Lt. Harry W. Goad, above, whose wife, Helen, remarried after he was declared officially dead, is pictured reunited with her in Portsmouth, O., after his return from Burma. He had been found alive in a hospital in Rangoon, after his capture from the Japs. Mrs. Goad's second marriage, to Ensign R. A. McDowell, has been annulled.

Delegates Look to Truman On Anti-Russian Veto Stand

San Francisco, June 5—(AP)—France would go along with the United States in event of a showdown between this country and Russia on the veto issue at the United Nations conference, Chairman Paul Boncour of the French delegation said today.

Any break between the United States and Russia would be agonizing to the French delegation, Boncour said in an interview, but France would vote with America, however reluctantly.

U. S. Secretary of State Stettinius was looking today to the White House for a decision on whether a showdown with Russia should be forced on the right of free discussion in a World Security Council. Stettinius is caught in a sharp difference of American opinion here.

The outcome depends on what happens overnight in Moscow. Premier Stalin has been asked to reconsider his government's recent statement to the Big-Five at the United Nations conference that any big power in the council (Turn to Page Nineteen)

Seek Victims In Ruins Of Bremen Blast

Bremen, Germany, June 5—(AP)—Rescue parties searched for additional casualties today in the wreckage of the U. S. military government police headquarters in Bremen which was destroyed yesterday by two mysterious blasts.

The bodies of three Americans and 12 Germans had been removed. Four Americans and 18 Germans were hospitalized with serious injuries, and at least 10 other Americans and 46 Germans were slightly injured.

(Turn to Page Nineteen)

TREASURY SALUTES NATION'S STUDENTS

Washington, June 5—(AP)—The treasury today saluted the nation's schoolchildren, reporting that since August, 1944, their pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters have paid for \$197,741,730 worth of military equipment.

This equipment, each piece marked with the name of the child, was financed through War Bond purchases, includes 7,866 ambulances, 115 hospital service planes, and 249 fighter planes. In more than 10,000 theatres tomorrow, it'll be free movie day—for War Bond purchasers. It's the anniversary of D-Day in Normandy.

"Flying Varieties" Show To Be Here Next Tuesday Night

brought here only to stimulate the sale of the all-important "E" Bonds.

The breezy informality of G. I. humor and the gusto of entertainers in khaki are among the attractive entertainment elements that "Flying Varieties" will offer. Warren is assured that the level of entertainment will vie with the best of Broadway's offering by the time that most of the cast was recruited from outstanding stage, screen, radio and night club acts.

Advance reports tell us that the Varieties get off to an explosive start with members of the cast and orchestra mingling with the audience in the approve "Hellza (Turn to Page Nineteen)

GIANT AERIAL FLEET SETS KOBE ABLAZE

Approximately 450 Superfortresses Transform Industrial Center Into Mass of Flames

TRIP WITHOUT ESCORT

By ROBBIN COONS
Guam, June 5—(AP)—Approximately 450 Superfortresses battled through snow, fog, thunderheads, accurate anti-aircraft fire and fairly strong fighter opposition today to transform the industrial and transportation center of Kobe into a mass of smoke and flame.

The B-29s, flying through weather so bad they had to make the trip without fighter escort, found perfect weather over Japan's largest port city and spent an hour setting it afire with 3,000 tons of incendiary bombs in a blazing first anniversary celebration of the initial Superfort raid.

Returning pilots described the results as excellent. They guessed damage would exceed the nearly seven square miles burned out of Yokohama in the May 29 strike at Nippon's second largest port.

About 40 Japanese fighters, some of them fairly aggressive, were sent up to intercept the Tiger bomber formations, and a few flew above the B-29s to drop phosphorous bombs. But they couldn't keep the daylight attackers from coming in dead on their target in the third fire strike at Japan's sixth largest city.

Tokyo said fire bombs also set ablaze in Mikagomachi and Ashiya, industrial towns respectively two and six miles east of Kobe on the rail lines running along Osaka Bay to the city of Osaka, last previous B-29 target.

The Domei News Agency, quoting a joint army-navy communiqué issued in Kobe, claimed 66 Superfortresses were shot down and 144 "heavily damaged." Seven Japanese interceptors were listed as lost.

While the B-29s were en route back from Kobe, Maj. Gen. Curtis L. Lemay's 21st Bomber Command headquarters reported that nearly three and one-half miles of industrialized Osaka was destroyed by a (Turn to Page Nineteen)

Park Avenue Crime Mystifies Police

New York, June 5—(AP)—Three pistol cartridges, two expended, gave police their first clue today in the Park Avenue slaying of a wealthy textile salesman shot to death in the hallway of his fashionable hotel apartment.

The victim, Albert E. Langford, 63, was found by his wife, Marion, shortly before 9 o'clock last night slumped on the floor. A bullet having entered his right chest and lodged in his brain.

Mrs. Langford told police two men had appeared at the door of their six-room suite on the seventh floor of the hotel Marguery a short while before. She said she had heard a scuffle and a thud before finding her husband.

The door was open and the outside corridor empty, she said, adding that she was in a bedroom when the shooting occurred.

Police found a loaded shell in the hallway with one of the spent cartridges. The second was found in the foyer.

The Conservatives cheered their leader.

Clement Attlee, leader of the Labor party and deputy prime minister in the Churchill wartime coalition government, was expected to reply to the prime minister tonight when he broadcasts to the nation.

Churchill's speech, launching the Conservative party's campaign to retain power when the nation votes on July 5, drew sharp comment from both the Liberal and the Conservative press today.

Late Planting Season and Inability To Secure Needed Labor Problems for Farmers

For the second consecutive year the farmers of Warren county are faced with the loss of a large part of their crops because of a late planting season and inability to secure help during the summer months just ahead. If this produces is lost to Warren, it will be a very serious matter for every resident of the county, because there already exists a food shortage in this area.

Residents of Warren, and other communities in the county, can best help themselves and the farmers by devoting vacations, part time, or full time this summer to working on the farms in this county. All work will be paid for at the prevailing rates by the farmer securing your help.

The Farm Labor office already has many applications for help from several large farm operators. To bring the volunteer help and the farmer together, this office was established by the Agricultural Extension Association of the Pennsylvania State College, O. C. Tritt, local representative, and the work is supervised by C. C. Williams in his office in the Florida Company building at 220 Liberty street, phone number 3090. Responsibility for the operation of the office is vested in the following committee: H. L. Blair, Arthur Bradley, Charles Camp, H. W. Conarro, Arnell Carter, Harry A. Ludwick, F. P. McCullough, H. B. Pettie, Chester Seymour and Ralph Wagner.

To bring the subject forcibly to the attention of the residents of Warren and vicinity in the shortest possible time, the majority of the banks, industries and merchants affiliated with the Warren Chamber of Commerce have sponsored this special edition of the Times-Mirror with the wholehearted support of its publisher and entire staff. It is a sincere effort to again aid the farmers of the county secure the extra help they need to get the crops so necessary for the good of every resident of the county.

Last year, 292 farmers requested a total of 3063 workers. The local Farm Labor office secured 2933 placements, just 125 short of the total required. Most of the workers were young men during their school vacation period. In the whole state 103,566 placements were made on a total of 12,793 farms. This shows that last year Warren county was exceptional in (Turn to Page Nineteen)

Russians In Berlin Give 'Ike' Welcome

New York, June 5—(AP)—Gen. Eisenhower received a "rousing reception" from the Russians today upon reaching Berlin, an NBS broadcast from the German capital said.

A Russian military band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner" as the supreme commander's plane landed at the Berlin airport shortly before 11 a. m. Berlin time. Flags of the United States, Russia, Britain and France decorated the airfield.

A representative of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, Russian member of the Allied control commission, met Eisenhower who declared he was "happy and proud" to attend the conference.

Eisenhower later was taken to the Tempelhof headquarters of Zhukov, to meet the Russian marshal who captured Berlin.

The general represents the United States on the Allied control commission which meets in Berlin today.

Chinese Execute Enveloping Move

By SPENCER MOOSA
Chungking, June 5—(AP)—The Chinese high command said today Chinese forces were executing an enveloping movement against Japanese forces at Luichow, near site of a U. S. 14th Air Force base, and Ishan, 45 miles to the west.

Severe fighting was reported in the suburbs of Szele on the highway to French Indo-China, 70 miles southwest of Luichow.

The high command announced the recapture of Kweihsein, important port on the West river in southwestern Kwangsi province, 95 miles south-southeast of Luichow.

From Kweihsein, the high command said, one column was moving down the West river while a second, stabbed northward toward Szele, about 55 miles south-southeast of Luichow.

In the coastal province of Fukien, the high command said, Japanese remnants are being pursued northeast of Foochow.

Discharges To Be In Rapid Order

Indiantown Gap, June 5—(AP)—The army expects to return soldiers to civilian status in 12 to 30 hours at the Indiantown Gap personnel center opening June 10.

"The time a soldier spends at Indiantown Gap for processing preparatory to separation from the service will depend on the hour of his arrival," said Capt. George E. Burke, executive officer.

About 25 men daily from Pennsylvania will be processed for discharge during an experimental period of limited operation of the center. Soldiers from Ohio and lower Michigan will be discharged through the Indiantown Gap center later.

The first group of men to be discharged will arrive next Sunday. Discharges will be handed out Monday.

Nearly All of United States Short of Food With No Relief Likely During Present Year

By the Associated Press
The war finally drove home to Americans today that they are no longer the world's best eaters and to save others from starving they must go on a simple, unsavory diet.

Meat stores all over the nation are empty. The steak-lover is eating fish. Where butter is available the housewife can't afford the ration points.

It isn't going to get any better for many months. There'll be enough to eat, but the diet will be simple and unsavory. That is the unvarnished picture for 1945, at least while this nation and its Allies are still fighting Japan and helping to avert starvation in war-ravaged Europe.

Some other countries, in fact, will eat better than America, a new and paradoxical situation. The Associated Press surveyed the situation through local officials in this country, the Federal Agriculture Department and sources abroad, and found:

1. Only a few sections—in the far west—have anything like normal meat supplies. Poultry is disappearing. The strain on the egg supply is being felt. Many places don't even have bologna or lunch meats. Stores are closing.

2. Germany faces possible famine next winter; the French and Belgians are solving their problem pretty well; the Balkans are in dire straits; Holland, Norway, Finland and Italy must have help

Warren County's 7th War Loan

STANDING TODAY

51.3%

All Purchases Total:

\$923,519.50

"E" Bonds Only, to Date:

\$521,502.00, or 44.6%

★ STILL TO GO

to fulfill our promise of

THREE "B-29's":

\$876,480.50

Remember June 30th

Get your Stubs in NOW!

Reply Made To DeGaulle By Churchill

London, June 5—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill today disputed Gen. de Gaulle's charge that the British had stirred up trouble in Syria and declared that Britain was ready to withdraw all her troops the moment a treaty was effected between France and the Levant states.

Churchill declared Britain had "absolutely no ambitions of any kind in the Levant states."

"We sought no territory there and no kind of advantage that was not given to any other nations of the world," he said.

The prime minister declared he favored only Britain, the United States and France negotiating the French-Levant dispute.

Churchill made his statement to commons after explaining that "some harm" would be done by leaving unanswered some of the statements made by de Gaulle in a Paris press conference Saturday.

London, June 5—(AP)—Turkey showed strong signs of interest today in the dispute involving Syria and Lebanon. The Istanbul press declared the Turkish government should be represented in any international conference summoned to settle the controversy.

This followed word from Paris that Gen. de Gaulle had conferred yesterday with the American, British and Russian ambassadors, presumably on the Levantine problem.

Rumors circulated in Istanbul of a forthcoming "international meeting" there. The government was reported seeking accommodations for "diplomats."

Legion Calls For Drafting In Peacetime

BULLETIN

Washington, June 5—(AP)—A peacetime draft plan which would provide military training without requiring youths to leave home environment for long periods was proposed to congress today by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A substitute for the American Legion-backed proposal for one year of continuous training at the age of 18, the VFW program calls for training in the National Guard or Naval and Marine Reserve units for a three-year period.

Washington, June 5—(AP)—The American Legion called today for immediate enactment of a peacetime draft as "the most efficient and the most economical means of (Turn to Page Nineteen)

STRIKE HALTS BUSES

Pittsburgh, June 5—(AP)—A work stoppage by 85 AFL Drivers of the Beaver Valley Motor Coach Company today crippled bus transportation for thousands of war plant workers. Members of the Motor Coach Employees, Local 1086, were meeting to consider settlement proposals.

DECLARATION FIXES ZONES OF CONTROL

Statement Issued Simultaneously in Allied Capitals Recreates Nation to Pre-War Borders

ASSIGNMENT OF AREAS

Washington, June 5—(AP)—Germany's frontiers were rolled back to the boundaries of Dec. 31, 1937 today in a joint occupation statement by the Allied powers.

The statement, setting up occupation zones for the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia, recreates the German nation as it was before Hitler's annexation of Austria and Czechoslovakia. The declaration was made simultaneously in Washington, Moscow, London and Paris.

No announcement was made regarding a joint control arrangement for Austria, which is expected to be set up in the fairly near future. Treatment of Austria presumably will be tempered by the Moscow declaration of 1943 which looked toward a restoration of Austrian freedom, depending upon Austrian efforts in behalf of their own liberation.

The Austrian situation is complicated by the recent establishment of the Renner government in Vienna behind Red army lines, which has not yet been contacted by representatives of Britain, the United States and France.

Nor was there any clarification of what is to be done in Czechoslovakia, which is partly occupied by Russian troops on the east and American troops in the west. The Czech government, a member of the United Nations, has returned to its capital at Prague, east of the Red army occupation frontier.

An American diplomatic mission reached Prague only last week. Final settlement of Czech boundaries is considered a matter to be decided at a peace conference.

With Germany's unconditional surrender, the statement said, there no longer is any central government or authority there "capable of accepting responsibility for the maintenance of order, the administration of the country and compliance with the requirements of the victorious powers."

Four occupational zones were set up and allotted to the victorious Allied powers as follows:

A northwestern zone to the United Kingdom.

A southwestern zone to the United States.

(Turn to Page Nineteen)

One of Two Vet Hospitals Is Designated

Washington, June 5—(AP)—The Veterans Administration will purchase 13 acres in and adjoining the University of Pittsburgh campus for a large hospital. Authorization to purchase the property has been given by President Truman, it was learned today.

Planned for the site, overlooking Pitt's stadium in the area where the university's Joe C. Trees gymnasium is now located, is a 1200 bed general medical and surgical hospital. The administration already is seeking authorization to expand it for 263 beds.

A Veterans Administration spokesman said the gymnasium probably will be used for recreation. "Some private residences" in the neighborhood, as well as the Pitt land, will be purchased, he reported.

This hospital is one of two in western Pennsylvania which the Administration has the funds and authorization to build. The other, as yet unlocated, is an 1800 bed neuro-psychiatric hospital for which sites in several counties are under consideration.

(Turn to Page Nineteen)

Tell the Boys Across About Bond Purchases

Washington, June 5—(AP)—A War Bond statement from Maj. Gen. James L. Underhill, USMC, deputy commander, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

"It would be a splendid morale idea if everyone in writing to a service man overseas tells him how big a contribution he or she is making to the success of the Seventh War Loan. Buy a lot of extra War Bonds and tell us about it."

Troop Seven Has Charter Presentation

Officially beginning its second year of activity, Troop No. 7 Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association, last night received its charter during appropriate ceremonies in the "Y" building. The charter was presented by Brackett Ayres, neighborhood commissioner.

In the absence of Troop Committee chairman, H. D. Baker, Ralph Wagner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., presided during the program. Representing the chairman, Mr. Wagner presented certificates to the troop committee members present, as well as to the Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmaster, W. I. Wilson and Lyle G. Knapp.

Mr. Wilson led the Scouts of the troop in the opening ritual, and later presented each scout with his new certificate of membership. In a brief troop meeting which followed, the Scoutmaster urged the boys to have a good report on bond-selling for next Monday night, and to also have their camp registrations completed on that night.

In addition to Mr. Baker and Mr. Wagner, the "Y" Troop Committee is made up of J. Clifford Johnson, R. L. Lauffenburger, H. K. Ansell, Dr. J. Wolford, Weston Ensworth, C. S. Burnette, Ruel H. Smith and C. L. Guignon.

The first airplane to exceed the A new, compact turbosupercharger, no bigger than a hatbox, has been developed which enables airplanes to fly faster, more cheaply and quietly.

NOTICE

The Clarendon Boro School Dist. is asking for sealed bids on the painting of the interior and exterior of the School Building at Clarendon, Pa. Specifications can be secured at the home of the secretary F. R. Crocker, 24 N. Center St., Clarendon, Pa. All bids to be accompanied by certified check for the sum of \$25.00 and to be in the hands of the secretary not later than 12 noon June 7th. Bids will be opened at 8:30 p. m. June 8th, 1945. Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

F. R. Crocker, Sec'y of School Board.

Series of Games
VETERANS of FOREIGN
WARS AUXILIARY
Benefit of the
Boys in Service
POST ROOMS
343 Penna. Ave., W.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6
7:30 Until 10:30



In times like these, we Americans must take the best care of our possessions—especially our homes. That's why needed repairs and painting within reasonable limits are not only permitted, but encouraged. For any money you may need to finance them, see us.

Community Consumer
Discount Company

Financing and Loans—\$10 to \$1,000

350 Penna. Ave. W.

Warren



American Farmers GROW for Victory
We Must Help Them Harvest for Victory

The farmer will soon require help in the hay field... a very vital need. Show your patriotism by signing up to help during your spare time or during your vacation.

REGISTER AT THE EMERGENCY FARM
LABOR OFFICE . . . CALL 3090

Darling's
JEWELRY & HOME APPLIANCE STORE

334 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, WEST

WARREN, PA.



P. M. F. President Will Give Noon-Day Talk Wednesday

Andrew J. Sordoni, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, will address the directors of the Warren County Motor Club and the directors of the Warren Chamber at a luncheon given in his honor, Wednesday noon at the Woman's Club, H. M. Mohr, president of the local club announced today.

As newly elected president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, Senator Andrew J. Sordoni brings to the Federation a wealth of experience in motor club direction. Since motor clubs were organized, Senator Sordoni has played a prominent role in their development. Since 1917, he has been a director of the Wyoming Valley Motor Club of Wilkes-Barre

and, for the last four years, has been its president.

For twelve years, President Sordoni served in the Pennsylvania Senate and is well versed in legislative matters. Besides being a former state senator, Andrew Sordoni is the owner and president of



Andrew J. Sordoni

seventeen corporations now in active operation throughout the Northwestern part of the United States. Among these seventeen corporations are listed four hotels known as the Sterling Hotels System and the Sordoni Construction Co., whose far-famed orange colored equipment is known throughout this region. Sordoni line crews are busy in this part of the state and have done much line construction work here.

President Sordoni will bring to the Warren County Motor Club a message concerned with the Pennsylvania Motor Federation's twenty year fight to prevent the diversion of motor funds for any purpose other than the construction and maintenance of highways and bridges. This fight for a state constitutional amendment forbidding motor funds diversion is being fought to a successful conclusion. Legislative approval for the Anti-Diversion or Good Roads Amendment has been passed by the 1943 and 1945 legislature and now awaits the favorable vote of

the state's electorate in November. Senator Sordoni also will portray how the 61 A. A. A. motor clubs in Pennsylvania helped motorists during the past four years of wartime operation. That A. A. A. has done a good job is shown by the increase in the membership during the war years. The P. M. F. now boasts a membership of 198,000 and within the year expects to reach 250,000 motoring members.

Times Topics

MEMORIAL SERVICE
The annual memorial service of the Danish Lodges will be held in the S. F. of A. hall at eight o'clock on Wednesday evening, and all members are urged to be in attendance.

WILL MEET WEDNESDAY
Warren Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose will hold an interesting meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. There are a number of important matters that will come up for consideration and a lunch will be served following the gathering.

WEDNESDAY CLOSING
Shoppers are reminded that tomorrow the retail stores of Warren will inaugurate their Wednesday afternoon closing schedule for the summer. During June, July and August, most of the retailers will close their places of business at one o'clock. Merchants may secure closing announcement signs by calling at the office of the Chamber of Commerce.

TO TALK ON SYRIA
Kiwanis Club members at their weekly luncheon at the Hotel Carver Wednesday noon will be given the opportunity of learning first hand information concerning Syria, its peoples and some of its problems. The speaker will be Alexander Rashid, who owns and operates the Rashid store on Liberty street and who has lived in Syria. His father's family still lives in that country and the local merchant keeps in close touch with changing conditions.

Less sugar is needed to sweeten cooked fruit if sugar is added after instead of before cooking.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Register and Recorder
I desire to announce as a candidate for the office of Register and Recorder of Warren County, subject to the decision of voters of the Republican party at the Primaries June 19, 1945. Your influence and support earnestly solicited.
John E. Meade, 3-12-tf

For Register and Recorder
I desire to announce as a candidate for the office of Register and Recorder of Warren County, subject to the decision of voters of the Republican party at the Primaries to be held June 19th, 1945. Your support will be appreciated.
Donald E. Schuler, Mar. 19-tf

Tax Collector
I desire to announce as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Warren Borough, subject to the decision of voters of the Republican party at the Primaries to be held June 19, 1945. Will appreciate your support.
W. Homer Fitch.

Tax Collector
I desire to announce as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Warren Borough, subject to the decision of voters of the Republican party at the Primaries to be held June 19, 1945. Your support is earnestly solicited.
Harry C. Johnson, 3-27-U

Outstanding Bonded Debt Of Borough Now Only \$79,000

Chairman of the Finance Committee Roy Krebs presented one of the most interesting reports given for months at the meeting of the Town Council last evening. He reported that bonds of the issue of 1915 numbers 1 to 50 had been retired. This payment of \$50,000 of the outstanding indebtedness of the borough only leaves \$79,000 outstanding. This is a splendid showing for the borough and puts the city in an excellent financial condition to face the post war period.

Mr. Krebs also reported that in the general, permanent street and sanitary sewer fund there was the sum of \$60,234.79; sinking fund \$13,229.50 and Park fund \$851.11. Bills in the amount of \$12,450.87 were ordered paid when properly approved.

The exoneration list was presented from the tax collector and Council authorized the exoneration of \$25.50 of real estate taxes and \$1658 in personal taxes of indigent, double assessments and persons who had removed from the borough. The tax collector was chosen as delinquent collector.

The street committee was empowered to place a gasoline tank at the borough garage on the East Side whereby purchases can be made wholesale and all borough equipment supplied. A 520 gallon tank will be placed and will be operated under the supervision of Commissioner E. T. Beck.

A bid of the Allied Chemical and Dye Company for the furnishing of 10,000 gallons of black top for borough streets at 14 3/10 cents per gallon, delivered and applied was accepted and a contract will be entered into with the company by the borough.

It was decided due to water conditions to advertise for bids for the repairing of the sanitary sewer in the mill pond at the foot of Liberty street.

Ninety arrests, most of them for traffic violations were reported with fines to the amount of \$52.50 collected. Stolen goods to the amount of \$175 and goods not stolen amounting to \$50 were also reported.

Receipts from parking meters from April 25 to May 29 amounted to \$1031.22 and last year the meters returned \$960.88 for the same period.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours:
2:00 to 3:00 - 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Monday
Lois Hottel, North Warren.
James Parker, Jr., 710 West Fifth avenue.
Doris Jones, Youngsville.
Sandra Burke, North Warren.
LaVerne DeVore, Jackson street extension.
Carol Ann Brooks, North Warren.
Donald Vrian, 201 Lincoln avenue.

Discharged Monday
Harold Johnson, 33 Buchanan street.
Mrs. Grace Fladry, Warren RD 2.
Ruland Harrison, Youngsville.
Alex Pesko, 19 Dartmouth street.
Mrs. Alma Brown, Clarendon.
Mrs. Othel Lawson and baby, Warren RD 3.
Sandra Burke, North Warren.
Mrs. Stasha Blum and baby, Clarendon.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Church, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mahaffey, entertained the Chautauque County Dairy Goat Association at the former's home, Jackson street, ext., last evening. After the business meeting, there was a very interesting discussion on goats and a delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Stretch. Members from Jamestown and vicinity were present. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Wesler, of Kane; Dr. Kinton, of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Streich and Mrs. Iva Kinney, of Marienville.

The longest pipeline in the United States 1 1/2 "Little Big Inch," 1,475 miles long, and 20 inches in diameter, which carries gasoline and other products from Texas and Louisiana refineries to New York outlets.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

The burgess reported \$8 secured in special licenses.

It was suggested that new parking meters be placed in the city as the old meters are obsolete and worn out. There are 167 meters now in use in the city. The new meters will cost \$75 each and an allowance of \$15 will be made for the old meters. The standard in place can be used. After some discussion it was thought that 87 of the new meters might be placed. They will be of the multiple coin system in which pennies can be used for various lengths of parking time. The whole matter was finally laid over for a month.

The fire department reported nine calls during the past month with a loss of \$200.

No bids have been received for the application of paint on the city building and the matter was allowed to rest until a later period when man power may be more plentiful.

The building committee was empowered to purchase \$500 worth of coal for the fire stations. The scales turned \$26.25 into the general fund.

It was reported that the parks are in shape for the summer and the public is asked to use the parks. Reservations for large picnics can be made at the city clerk's office and arrangements will be made for wood, tables, etc., for the picknickers and possible supervision of playgrounds can be made.

It was stated that storage sheds for playground equipment are being built on two playgrounds. Discussion relative to the sale of the plot of ground at the foot of Second avenue brought out the fact that if sold it would set a bad precedent and the congrega-

WARNER BROTHERS
COLUMBIA
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE
Adults 38c, Child 13c, Plus Tax
HERE TODAY & WED.

'THE HAIRY APE'
EUGENE O'NEILL'S
price-tempting play... funniest for the first time
Hotel Berlin
from **VICKI BAUM'S** DYNAMIC BEST-SELLER
FATE EMERSON - HELMUT DARTING - RAYMOND MASSEY
ANDREA KING - PETER LORRE
Directed by PETER KOPPEL

UTOPIAN THEATRE SHEFFIELD
Buy Your BOND at the Theatre
THEATRE CLOSED TUESDAY
Wednesday and Thursday
Cary Grant - Ethel Barrymore
Barry Fitzgerald - Jane Wyatt
"NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"
25 Dollar Reasons Why You Should Attend Theatre
Friday and Saturday
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
In Technicolor

Blatt STATE Theatre
Bros. Youngsville
TUESDAY Admission
ONLY 10c, 30c + Tax
Arthur Lake - Dale Evans
"THE BIG SHOW-OFF"
A Bright and Breezy Comedy
Wednesday and Thursday
Dennis O'Keefe and
Constance Moore in
"EARL CARROLL VANITIES"

Personal Paragraphs

Alvin May of the Merchant Marine, who has just returned from a trip to Eng and spent some time with his wife and parents in Youngsville. He left Youngsville Thursday for New York City from where he expects to ship out again soon.

Kay Pattison returned to her home in Bradford after spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Almer Long of Youngsville.

Cpl. Reese A. Vidmar, Kane member of the Women's Army Corps stationed in Cincinnati, O., was in Warren Sunday visiting friends.

Helen Colson, of Kane, spent Sunday in Warren visiting friends.

LAST TIMES TODAY

Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor in **"NATIONAL VELVET"**
—TODAY'S FEATURE GOES ON AT 4:14, 6:52, 9:30 P. M.—

WARNER BROTHERS
LIBRARY
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE
HERE WED. & THURS. Prices:
Ad. 38c + Tax
Eve. 42c + Tax
Child, 15c + Tax

500 Dollar Reasons Why You Should Attend This Theatre Either Wednesday or Thursday

—FEATURE GOES ON AT 1:15, 3:15, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25—

The MEMORABLE KIND OF MOTION PICTURE
that does things to your Heart... to your Head...
your Humor... and Tingles you from Top to Toe!

Donald O'CONNOR Peggy RYAN Jack OAKIE Ann BLYTH

THE MERRY MONAHANS

with **ROSEMARY DeCAMP GAVIN MUIR ISABEL JEWELL JOHN MILJAN**

Original Screen Play by Michael Fessier and Ernest Pingree
Dance Direction by Louis Da Font and Carlos Romero

20 Songs! 100 Girls!

Starts Friday: Jack Benny in "Horn Blows at Midnight"

VICTORY HARVESTIME

If victory is won, farmers must have help at harvest-time. Farmers have one of the most essential jobs in America today, because victory or defeat depends on the crops they raise to feed our fighting men. We urge you to help out in your spare time. Call 3090 today.

Farmers, Make This Your Headquarters for Harvest Supplies

Mowing Machine Sections and Guards, Snaths and Scythes, Pittman Bars, all Mowing Machine Repair Parts, Corn Knives, Plow Points and Cutters. Bolts for every use.

E. D. Everts Hardware Co.

THE CRYSTAL TELL ME I'M TO BE MARRIED AND HAVE THE MOST BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME IN TOWN!

THEN YOU HAD BETTER BUY AT Darling's FURNITURE CO.

Darling's FURNITURE STORE
330-32-31 Penna. Ave., W. Entrance Darling Jewelry Store

Scouts To Continue Garden Work and Other Activities

Chester Seymour, Boy Scout Executive

The war is not over for Americans. As each day's bulletins bring news of cities captured, battleships sunk, whole armies surrounded, governments overthrown, and enemy leaders in flight, we may hope for the speedy return of our fighting men. But peace, as we understand it, may be a long time in reaching us. Cessation of organized warfare in Europe greatly lessens the casualty lists, but there still will be fighting to do, fighting of the meanest kind—the slow extermination of desperate men who fear capture and who will stop at no means to survive.

And half way around the world we are fighting another war and largely with our own forces. The business men of Japan are ready to quit—have been ready since they began to witness the destruction of their shipping, their power

plants, railroads and factories that they are unable to replace in kind and to realize that they cannot retain the rich possessions they have overrun and plundered. But the military cannot quit and must continue their struggle in Japan, or on the continent, as long as they can support their efforts by pillage.

This guerrilla warfare will not permit the countries devastated to resume the cultivation of food-stuffs, even for their own people, and America must not only supply its own armed forces, but contribute to the sustenance of the nations torn apart by their plunderers. So, while the fighting goes on in Europe and the Pacific, the Boy Scouts and others on the home front will continue to work their gardens and furnish manpower to the farmers, truck gardeners and stock raisers on whom depends our ability to supply ample food for the fighting and home fronts.

TRY THIS: POTATO BEEHIVES

This combination of mashed potato, eggs and sweet onion rings will make the family forget the difficulty in getting meat.

Four cups mashed potato mixture which is fairly dry, 1 egg, 1 sweet Spanish onion. Add egg to mashed potato mixture and shape into mounds beehive fashion, and place on greased baking sheet. Slice the onion and separate the rings. Parboil them until they are soft. Place 6 or 8 rings over each potato mound, choosing slices to fit from a larger ring at the bottom to a correspondingly smaller one for the space toward the top. Brush with melted butter and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 15 minutes or until onions are lightly browned.

YWCA Girls Volunteer To Pick Cherries

Announcement is made that local Y. W. C. A. girls will be among those who volunteer their services as cherry pickers near North East this summer. In the past the Girl Reserve Department has offered summer camping activities at Chautauqua Lake, and more recently, a Stay-at-home-camp program which was held here in Warren.

This year, due to the help needed in harvesting crops, it was felt by the department and the girls themselves that their participation in this project was a more worthwhile use of their summer vacation.

Girls who are 14 years of age and older will be signing application blanks at the Y. W. C. A. in a few days. This group is to be limited to 75 girls and all who have expressed an interest in this project are urged to sign applications promptly with Barbara Lesser, Girl Reserve Secretary.

It is probable that the group will be going to Northeast early in July for an approximate three week period.

SHEFFIELD NEWS

The Royal Neighbors will meet in Cederlof's hall, Tuesday evening. The members are reminded that there will be four birthdays for this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eckman of Brookville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckman, over Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCaskey spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Warren, Ohio.

Bob Kraft is visiting friends in Lindsborg, Kansas, and Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Jennie Mack, daughters, Johanna, and Betty and George Stenstrom of Buffalo, N. Y., were guests of Mrs. Aaron Magnuson, Memorial Day.

Arthur Barner S1/c U. S. S. A. R. L. is home on a 22 day leave.

This is a good time to look over the farm woodlot with a view to planning the fall and winter cutting. By inspecting the timber stand in advance, the best locations can be determined and the most efficient layout arranged. These and other problems of operation can be worked out during chance spare time.

Children's Day Is Observed At Youngsville

Youngsville, June 4—Sunday, June 3rd was a special Sunday in the United Brethren church with Children's Day in the morning and in the evening a combined Memorial Service and the first evangelistic service in a series. Both the American Legion and Auxiliary attended this service. Rev. Dwight Jack lead in prayer and the large choir sang a special Memorial number. John Alexa of Westerville, Ohio brought an earnest message on the subject of prayer. From June 3rd to June 10 is the U. B. Young People's Evangelistic Week for the Youngsville U. B. church. John Alexa is speaking nightly at 7:30. He is assisted in the services by his wife. Preceding Monday evening service the young people have a supper in the church.

The morning service Sunday in the U. B. church was attended by a large number. In the order of service following a song dedication was made of new song books and a new floor covering.

The Children's Day program included exercises by classes 2-3-4-5 and 6. Musical numbers were given by Patty Crippen, Martin Jackson, Elsa Jackson, Jeanne Samuelson, Marylan Leonis, David Mourer. Group musical numbers were given by the primary class, the Junior Church and a piano trio, Joyce, Lillian and Maxine and a duet by Norma and Jack Haight.

Recitations were given by Florence McKinney, Rhoda Chamberlin, Jean Anderson, Connie Brown, Kent Thompson, David Mourer, Barbara Jackson, Lee McCanna, Martin Jackson, Jimmie Tuley, Richard Culver, Gilbert Sanford, Ann Sweetland, Anita Mourer. The pastor Rev. J. L. Strong gave the Scripture reading and lead in prayer and Evangelist John Alexa gave a short talk.

MISSIONARY SPEAKER

The Methodist afternoon and evening group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service are sponsoring a Fellowship family dinner and missionary address in the church dining room Thursday, June 7th. The dinner will be at 6 p. m. Guests are asked to bring turkeys, sandwiches and all table service. Members of the W. C. T. U. are also invited. Following the dinner there will be musical numbers as well as an address from a missionary just returned from the foreign field.

The afternoon group of the W. S. C. S. will meet for a regular meeting in the church parlors at 4 p. m. Thursday preceding the dinner and are asked to remain for the dinner. The dinner is intended as a family gathering. For all W. S. C. S. members this is a mite box opening.

YOUNGVILLE LOCALS

Mrs. Grace Dunlap of Seattle, Washington, a cousin of Marshall Myers spent Memorial Day in town as their guest.

The World Friendship Circle of the U. B. church will meet with Caroline Haight Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Love offering boxes are to be brought and opened. Members, please bring turkeys and sandwiches for a picnic supper. Mrs. Laura Thompson will present the program.

Donald Aberg is spending a short time in New York city. He

is expected home the first of the week.

Mrs. Claudia Altenburg and son Jerry of Meadville spent Memorial Day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Smith.

Children's Day is to be observed Sunday, June 10th in the Methodist church at 11 a. m.

Union Vocational Bible school will open in the Methodist church next week, watch for further announcements.

Mrs. R. R. Merrill spent Memorial Day at her home in Meadville, coming here from Meadville. Her son Robert Merrill has been called into U. S. service.

Kenneth Bradway spent a short leave from the navy with his parents here.

Wyllis Johnson, who was honored by the Firemen at a dinner, and by a party at Frewsburg by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Deppa as well as other social gatherings in his honor, left Wednesday for U. S. service.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conklin and sons Stewart and Eugene attended a farewell party for Phillip Knapp recently at Thompson Hill. The young man has been called into U. S. service.

Friends and relatives are enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Ned McKinney of California who formerly lived between Youngsville and Irvine.

Needs for war goods in which used kitchen fats are an important ingredient are growing and will continue to grow until the war with Japan ends. Some of the war goods in which used fats play a vital part are sulfa drugs, opiates to ease pain, nylon for parachutes, military soaps and synthetic rubber.

Gen. M'Arthur Medal Being Given Scouts

The National Victory Garden Institute has secured General MacArthur's interest and is offering on his behalf a General MacArthur Medal to be awarded to those Scouts and Cub Scouts who do an outstanding job with their individual gardens.

All Scouts who report a satisfactory garden will be awarded a Green Thumb Certificate. Only those few whose gardens achieve the higher status will be considered for the General MacArthur Medal, but it will serve as a stimulus to all. This includes Cub Scouts.

Here are the requirements: 1, garden must be at least 400 square feet in size; 2, well planned, good layout, reasonable variety of products; 3, cared for diligently; 4, good production, on basis of local conditions; 5, all produce harvested and put to use, no waste; 6, inspected. Green Thumb record and report blank submitted, properly certified, with Medal Award recommended by unit leader and committee.

The mechanics for the administration of this victory garden program is now in the hands of Scoutmasters, Cubmasters, post advisors and their respective committee chairmen in the area served by the Warren County Council, Boy Scouts of America. It is expected that a great number of local Scouts and Cubs will do sufficient gardening work during the summer to earn the General MacArthur Medal.

Sign Up to Help Harvest

Name

Address..... Telephone.....

Age..... Weight..... Height.....

Farm Experience

Do you desire year-round work?..... Summer work?.....

Work such as harvesting?.....

Could you transport yourself to place of employment?.....

Kind of work desired

Date available

Mail to:

C. C. WINANS
Emergency Farm Labor Office
220 Liberty Street, Warren, Pa. Phone 3090

HELP WANTED

Warren County Farmers are badly in need of help to produce for Victory. Give of your spare time.

CALL 3090

TURNER
RADIO SHOP

GATHERING IN THE CROPS

HELPING THE FARMER Is YOUR Part of the Fight

Don't lose any time—enroll at the Emergency Farm Labor Office NOW Call 3090



We are Headquarters for Seed and for All Kinds of Feed for Poultry and Livestock.

TRUSLER'S FEED STORE

104 WATER STREET

PHONE 20

OUR BOYS ARE GIVING THEIR ALL

We Can Only Give Our Services and Loan Our Money

Help on a farm during your spare time . . . it's healthful, productive work and will bring you in extra money with the added satisfaction of doing your duty.

PHONE 3090

N. K. Wendelboe Co.

★ MAKE YOURS A



Once more the civilian population on the home front is given a chance to support our boys on the fighting front. They need FOOD—so let's get behind the farmers of our county and help supply that food by lending a hand at harvest time.

Enroll Now—Phone 3090

Carlson's Service Stores

Penna. Ave., E., at Park and Venturetown

Emblem Oil Co.

2006 Penna. Ave., E.—6 Penna. Ave., E.—308 Third Ave.

Gene's Center Service

Pennzoil Products—Market St. at Penna. Ave., W.

Zerb's Atlantic Service

Penna. Ave. at Water St.

The Motor Lighthouse

Penna. Ave., E., at Conewango Ave.

Olson & Bjers

Penna. Ave., W., at Laurel St.

Times Square Super Service

215 Penna. Ave., W.

Warren Sunoco Station

Cor. Penna. Ave., E., and Conewango Ave.



HEY BOYS!

You Are Urgently Needed for War Work on a Farm

Today, the boy in your family who's fighting YOUR fight needs all the food we can get to him to keep him healthy and strong.

Gathering in the crops, helping the farmer . . . is YOUR part of the fight.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- You get paid for doing a patriotic job
- You build up your health and strength by work in the open
- Transportation to the farm nearby where you will help
- Good food, comfortable surroundings, good companions, a good time

JOIN THE VICTORY FARM VOLUNTEERS

Register at the Emergency Labor Office . . . Call 3090

Printz's



WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

Published every evening except Saturday and Sunday at The Times Building, 205-207 Pennsylvania Avenue, West

THE TIMES PUBLISHING CO.
(Incorporated)

W. A. Walker, President and General Manager; Ed C. Lowrey, Editor; N. G. Walker, Secretary and Treasurer

Fred A. Kimball, Inc., 67 West 44th Street, New York City, Foreign Advertising Representative

Rates of Subscription

Published every day except Saturday and Sunday. By carrier, in advance, \$7.50 per year or 20¢ per week; by mail, First and Second Zones, \$5.00 per year; all other zones \$7.00 per year. Alaska, Cuba, Porto Rico, Mexico, Panama, Canal Zone and the Philippine Islands, \$7.50 per year.

In foreign countries (including Canada) within the International Postal Union, other than those named above, subscription, post paid, \$7.50 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Entered at the Warren, Pa., Post Office as Second Class Matter, Under Act of March, 1879.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
1945 Active Member

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1945

An Impossible Equation



YOUR INTEREST IN FOOD PRODUCTION

C. C. Winans, Assistant Warren County Farm Labor Manager

Perhaps some of you may read this Special Edition and lean back and say, "Oh well, why should I worry about that—I am not a farmer—let him worry" but perhaps, if you think of it in the light of how it is going to affect your table, you will give it more careful consideration. Already people who shop for food are predicting it increasingly difficult to secure many types of food. The shortage of one type of food increases the demand for some other, and thus in turn makes a shortage in others. Agriculture people have been making a study of the food situation and the greatly increased needs, are showing little optimism about the outcome. The only promise they will make is that, if there are enough holes in your belt and you are willing to revise your diet, you will get along.

With the demand for food increasing daily in foreign lands and a serious loss of production due to drought in southern hemisphere, particularly in Argentina, Australia, and Africa, the call for food production in this country is greater than ever—yet many farmers are finding it necessary to cut back, due largely to lack of help, worn out farm machinery and their physical inability to continue to carry the load.

The Department of Agricultural Economics at Cornell has pointed out that the increased production of livestock and livestock products here in the United States has been due to an unusual combination of efforts on the part of man and nature . . . the decreasing number of horses . . . the increasing use of hybrid corn . . . expanding acreage . . . increased efficiency together with decreasing farm and government stocks of grains and roughages, and good pastures, due to the weather. This favorable combination, says Cornell economists, cannot be duplicated in the near future.

Therefore, if 1945 production is to be maintained at the predicted high levels, it will be due to even more favorable weather than in 1942 and 1944, or to some unforeseen development. It is, however, a dangerous policy to forecast the future on the basis of a permanent improvement in the weather. The recent high yields per acre have been due in part to better weather; in part to better seed and other cultural practices on the part of the farmer. The most important factor has been the weather which accounted for over 40 per cent of the total increase. During the last few years, the weather performance has been excellent and reliable. Over a long period of years, however, the weather man has been notorious for his unreliability. Because of the importance of the weather in helping or hindering the efforts of farmers, it would be more sensible to assume that future yields, as in the past, will fluctuate widely from year to year and to expect that the fluctuations will be around a level below that of 1942 and 1944, but above that of the twenties.

Due to sugar shortages there is a danger of very much less home canning and this in turn will greatly increase the demand for store goods.

All in all—the prospects are not very good for you to eat as well as you are accustomed. Is it not important then that you spend your spare hours in helping produce all the food possible?

"B-29's BRINGING JAPS TO THEIR KNEES!"—say the headlines almost every day, and we know the blasting has only begun. These huge super-bombers are saving the lives of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of our ground soldiers with every flight they make; their tremendous range and bombload can shorten the Pacific war by months, maybe years. And now we people of Warren county are asked to raise the money to provide three more Super-Forts as our assigned task for the 7th War Loan. Three B-29's cost \$1,800,000—and so far we've reached only one-third of our goal, definitely behind schedule. If you're a war bond worker, it means more work on your part. If you're a war bond buyer, it means more bonds to buy. We know the farmers of Warren county are going to do their part in this bond drive, as they have in all the others. Let's do it now!

Buy an extra War Bond and keep a closer bond between you and the boys in the Pacific.

The happiest and longest shout—when school is out!

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Son of man, behold, I take away from thee the desire of thine eyes with a stroke; yet neither shalt thou mourn nor weep, neither shall thy tears run down.—Ezekiel 24:16

The soul would have no rainbow had the eyes no tears.—John Vance Cheney.

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1925
Charles A. Hubbard, proprietor of the Star Garage and the Willard Storage Battery Service Station, has purchased the property at the corner of East and Third streets, formerly owned by Mrs. J. A. Jones.

One of the big events in the Flag Day celebration will be the Community Sing which is being planned. The program is being arranged by the women of the G. A. R.

Herbert A. Smith, of Washington, who is Assistant Forester, is spending considerable time in this section inspecting the woods and making plans for reforestation.

The Betts Foundry and Machine Company, of this city has been awarded the contract for manufacturing the parking signs and traffic signs for the city of Sharon.

1935
According to Gerald C. Wright, county treasurer, 61 retail beer licenses and seven distributor's licenses have been issued. 25 of the licenses are in the borough.

The heaviest rainfall of the season hit the community last night, with considerable damage being done to gardens and lawns. Most of the sewers were overflooded, causing the streets to flood.

Burgess R. W. Steber appeared before the borough council at its regular meeting, and suggested that a committee be appointed to investigate possibilities of erecting a new municipal building.

Rev. Father Watson, of Kane and formerly of the Holy Redeemer parish, will address students of the St. Joseph's school at the closing exercises. Rev. Father Jacobs will present the awards.

RATION GUIDE

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book four red stamps, E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30.

Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 through H1 good through September 31.

Sugar—Book four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

Shoes—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Gasoline—15-A coupons good for four gallons each through June 21; 16-A coupons become valid June 22 for six gallons each. B-6, B-7, C-6 and C-7 coupons good for five gallons each. Ration boards will accept applications for increased B ratings beginning June 11.

Fuel Oil—Period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31.

Whiskey—19th rationing period June 4 through June 30. War Ration Book Three must be presented.

Always remove all possible grease and allow dishes or pots to soak in hot water with a little baking soda before washing.

Small Business In This Area Can Get Loans

A great many of the small manufacturers in the Warren district, making countless types of essential civilian products, are eligible for loans under new policies announced today by the Smaller War Plants Corporation.

Small plants also will be able to obtain loans easier and quicker under the liberalized program, W. S. Hug, Erie district manager, said.

The new policies provide that

loans of a broad nature for war or "essential civilian production" up to \$50,000 without awaiting Washington approval may be made within the region. This may be up to \$100,000 where banks participate for 20 percent. Previously, field offices could approve loans only up to \$25,000. All others required approval of SWPC board of directors in Washington.

All products on the relative essentiality list of the Office of Civilian Requirements, War Production Board, will be considered as "essential civilian production" and eligible for SWPC loans. Products not under the jurisdiction of the Office of Civilian Requirements but on WPB's national production urgency list also will be considered essential and SWPC loans may be made for their production. Their lists include thousands of items, from baby carriages and wearing apparel to pumps, wringers and X-ray equipment. The value of all items on the proposed lists would represent well over half of the value of all manufactured goods in 1939.

Approved loans and leases through SWPC in the Erie district, which embraces nine counties, from the inception of loan activities in September 1942 to May 10, 1945, total \$949,000.

Value of prime and sub-contracts placed through the assistance of SWPC from July 1, 1942, to May 10, 1945, was \$32,083,697, Mr. Hug announced.

Maury Maverick, chairman and general manager, pointed out that Public Law 603, which created SWPC, empowered the agency to make loans "to enable small business concerns to finance the acquisition of equipment, facilities, machinery, supplies, or materials for war or essential civilian purposes."

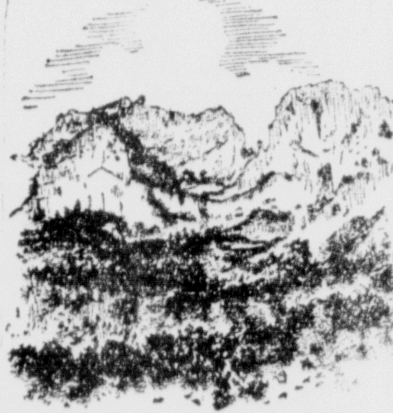
With small plants exclusively engaged in war production, it is estimated that less than 3 percent of SWPC \$350,000,000 in loans have been for essential civilian production.

"Loans for war production will continue to have preference," Mr. Hug said.

However, as civilian production is increased, SWPC's broadened loan program will assist small plants not needed in war production to switch to essential civilian production.

U. S. Treasury Department

Bonds Over America



SENECCA ROCK

Punching 900 feet into the clouds above the old Senecca Indian Trail in West Virginia, this sturdy pinnacle was a lookout post for scouts when tribes were at war. During the War Between the States, it served a similar purpose. During the present conflict, money from War Bond sales has been spent for buildings and equipment for a camp close to the rock from which thousands of troops have gone to fighting fronts all over the world. People who buy and hold War Bonds contribute to the maintenance of this project on historic ground.

U. S. Treasury Department

your crispy green salads taste better

made with Heinz

Vinegar

so full-flavored, a little goes a long way

mellowed in wood delightfully aromatic uniform in strength sparkling clear



57

THE PORT OF WARREN

By H. C. PUTNAM

PALMY DAYS ON THE UPPER ALLEGHENY

In connection with the forthcoming annual meeting of the Allegheny River Improvement Association in Warren on June 16th, and in view of the great interest now prevalent hereabouts in the project for the extension of navigation of the river from pool No. 9 at East Brady to Olean and thence by canal to connect up with the New York state waterways system and the seaboard, the time seems to be ripe for the reprinting of contemporary items illustrating the importance of the Allegheny river to Warren in earlier times. Since there has been little or no rafting of lumber in these parts for at least 45 years, and since steamboat navigation practically ceased with the coming of the railroad from Erie in 1859, it will not doubt be a revelation to most people to learn what our most important remaining natural asset—the Allegheny—meant to the economy of this region in former times; and it is my hope that the farseeing citizens of our town will, by reading between the lines, be able to envision what the improvement of the river for navigation can mean in the way of rejuvenating the present economy and furthering the future prosperity of this whole region of northwestern Pennsylvania. When it is realized that no community which is not blessed with the advantages of water, as well as rail and truck transportation, can compete on an even basis with communities so favored, it is hoped that the defeatist attitude which has prevailed so long as regards the permanent economic prosperity of this region will be swept away and that the people of Warren will join en masse to back up the present agitation for the building of additional navigation dams and locks to bring navigation to Warren and above.

The items reproduced below have been culled from old Warren papers in the files of the Warren Public Library in the course of a search of Steamboat Arrivals at Warren. Most of them are from the Allegheny Mail—later Warren Mail, since most of the earlier papers were burned up in the destruction of the first Exchange Block in 1849; hence the earlier items are few in number. Steamboat navigation to Warren began in 1830 and practically ceased in 1859 when the lower railroad bridge prevented the boats from reaching the wharves in the edge of town. The boats were needed to handle the oil traffic which sprang up in 1860 between Oil City and Pittsburgh. The excerpts mention steamboats, keel-boats—which subbed for steamboats during low water—, trading boats bearing the products of Jamestown, Russell and Warren woodworking mills, ice boats, lumber and timber rafts, and will interest, I think, any reader who is at all interested in the lore of our historic town.

The first steamer to arrive in Warren was the little sternwheeler "Allegheny," of which the most prominent earlier citizen of Warren, Archibald Tanner, was part owner. She was the first of the two steamers which succeeded, in spite of numerous mill dams above Warren, in reaching Olean, N. Y. Interesting accounts of her visits to Warren are contained in the chronological series of items which follow, mostly verbatim.

Keelboat advertisement from WARREN GAZETTE—April 16, 1829:

The subscribers will be prepared by the 10th of April to receive and transport GOODS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS from Pittsburgh to Warren.

Also, GOODS FOR DOWN RIVER FREIGHT will be taken as far as Pittsburgh, at customary rates. A NEW BOAT is nearly finished, calculated for the waters of the Allegheny River and Conewango Creek, with a cabin, and an apartment exclusively for baggage or such articles as require extra care and security. One of the owners (D. Jackson, Master) is known to have had long experience in the business. It is the calculation, if necessary, to have more boats on the river; and as they expect to make it a business, if encouraged, will keep them regularly running during the season, if water permits. The most prompt attention will be given to secure the confidence of the public.

David Jackson
Henry Bignall

Warren, April 2, 1829.

April 22, 1830—STEAMBOAT AT WARREN—Mr. Blanchard's STEAM BOAT arrived here this day, in five days from Pittsburgh. Considering the difficulties incident to the first attempt of this kind, it has succeeded beyond the most sanguine expectations of the friends of the project. The water is seldom more than six inches lower than at this time. There was no wood prepared except at three or four places and they had to depend on picking up driftwood, rails, etc., to supply the boat. It ascended the most difficult falls in the river with but little difficulty. The water on several of the rapids was not more than 14 inches deep. Much credit is due some of the proprietors and the pilots for their perseverance in getting it to this place. Further particulars hereafter. (The paper containing these particulars is missing).

May 13, 1830—THE STEAM BOAT AGAIN—The Steam Boat Allegheny arrived a second time from Pittsburgh on Friday morning last. She ascended the river with much greater facility than the last time. The Court that was in session adjourned from 12 to 4 o'clock and the judges, the Bar with the citizens in number about 130, took an excursion on board of her up the Allegheny. She stemmed the many strong rapids above Warren and went over Hook's mill dam with a steady, firm motion, that inspired everyone with the fullest confidence in the success of the boat. She went to Kinzua, a distance of 13 miles. This is as difficult as any part of the river

between Warren and Olean, and tests the principle fully that the boat can ascend the Allegheny to Olean, a distance of 70 miles above Warren, without difficulty. She returned to Warren in an hour and ten minutes, performing the last five miles in 15 minutes.

The "fatted calf" was eaten and every heart beat high with the prospect of wealth and improvement that this navigation of our noble river will introduce into our country.

NOTE: On her third trip from Pittsburgh the steamer Allegheny went to Olean without difficulty, taking old Chief Complanter for a ride on the up trip.

June 24, 1830—We neglected to mention the arrival of the Steam Boat Allegheny the fourth time. She arrived here on Monday the 14th instant with freight and passengers, and departed on the following morning.

July 1, 1830—The Steam-Boat Allegheny lies at White Oak Chute, about thirty miles below this place. She started from Pittsburgh about 12 days since, with freight and passengers for this place—came up thirty or forty miles—burst her cylinder—went back and made repairs and started again; came up the second time as far as White Oak Chute, where the burst her cylinder the second time.

April 9, 1833—STEAM BOAT SUNK—We are informed by a gentleman who was a passenger on board the Steam Boat Allegheny that on Monday night last about ten o'clock, four miles below Portsmouth (Ohio), as the boat was ascending the river, she struck a snag and sunk in about 15 minutes, in twenty feet of water. Being near the shore, all the passengers and crew got to shore without much difficulty. All the baggage, &c. of the passengers went down with the boat—Marietta (Ohio) Paper.

(To Be Continued)

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Arch C. Heller
LeRoy Brownell
June Smith
Richard Betts
Mrs. Myrtle Camp Powers
Eleanor McLaughlin
D. V. Backpinner
Donald Lefford
Mrs. Ted Jones
Mrs. A. R. Carmony
Carl E. Hagstrom, Jr.
Albert E. Hanson
William James Covell
Shirley Dean
Mrs. Carrie Offerle
William E. Lutz, Sr.

After pouring boiling water over tea allow it to stand from three to five minutes to bring out the full flavor and aroma.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 hrs. for MWT.

Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

8:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Spartan & The Hawk, Serial—cbs
Night, Midnight & Sunset—blu-eas
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—blu-eas
Mop Mix Serial Series—nbc-basie
6:00—Terry Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News—blu-eas
Walter Klerman and News—blu-eas
Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-eas
Chick Carter, Detour, Repeat—nbc
6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc
Dawn C. Hill in Community—nbc
Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-eas
Repeat Superman's Serial—nbc-basie
6:30—Terry Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blu-eas
Repeat House of Mystery—nbc-basie
6:45—Loyal Thomas & News—blu-eas
Ray Arnen and Her Song—blu-basie
6:50—Night, Midnight & Sunset—blu-eas
7:00—Com's Supper Club—nbc-basie
Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs
News, Comments & Overcast—blu
Bulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—nbc
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc
Harry Prime & Monte Lewis—nbc
Raymond Swing and Comment—blu
Mutual Musical Short Concert—nbc
7:30—Dick Tracy & Show—nbc-basie
American Melodies Song Orch.—nbc
One Man's Family, Dramatic—blu
Arthur Hale in Community—nbc
7:45—Kaltenbach Comment—nbc-basie
Music and Lyrics in Concert—nbc
8:00—Gleny Simms and Guests—nbc
8:05—Big Town, Newspaper Drama—nbc
Ted Malone's Overseas Show—blu
Frank Singlas Newscast—nbc-basie
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial—nbc
Chit Massey's Broadcast Time—nbc
8:20—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbc
Theater of Romance, Drama—nbc
Alan Young's Comedy Program—blu
Dave Elman's Bond Auction—nbc
8:30—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
8:35—Mystery Theater's Drama—nbc
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—nbc
8:40—Fibber McGee Show—nbc
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—nbc
8:45—Real Life Stories, Drama—nbc
9:00—Fibber McGee Show—nbc
The Doctor Fights, Dramatic—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchestras—blu
9:05—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:10—Mystery Theater's Drama—nbc
10:00—Bob Hope's Comedy Show—nbc
9:15—The Front Page Drama—nbc
Summer Welles in Community—blu
10:10—Sydney Moseley Comedy—nbc
10:15—Hildegard's Variety Show—nbc
Congress Speaks for 15 Mins.—cbs
Dance, Orchestra, Half-Hour—blu
10:30—Hildegard's Variety Show—nbc
11:00—Behind the CBS Scenes—cbs
11:05—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basie
The Super Club Repeat—nbc-basie
News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs & blu
Newscast; Dance Variety 2 hrs.—nbc
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc

It is believed that primitive cultivation of barley, wheat and millet was practiced in many parts of the eastern hemisphere as early as 10,000 or 15,000 years before the Christian era.

Casserole dishes are time savers. They can be served directly from oven to table, save dishes and can be made in advance.

YOU'RE NOT TOO OLD TO FEEL YOUNG

This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling because of the lack of certain vitamins and hormones. Tromone, a recent medical discovery combining vitamins and hormones may multiply the vim and zest and enjoyment you once knew. Your whole approach, your whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now it may be possible for middle aged men to again enjoy the best of spirit, vitality and pleasure that made their youth a thing to remember. Added years may not subtract from your pleasure when you use Tromone, the new medical formula combining vitamins and hormones. Follow directions on label. Tromone is sold by Miller's Cut Rate Drug Store and drugists everywhere.

To Bring Our Boys

Back Home With

Flying Colors

We Must

Provide

Food

for

Victory

Do your part by offering to help the farmer during your vacation or spare time.

CALL 3090

Community Consumer Discount Company

Financing and Loans—\$10 to \$1,000
Penna. Ave. and Hickory St. Warren



THE END IS NOT YET—

THERE'S STILL A WAR TO WIN

—and—

Warren County Farmers Will Help Win It

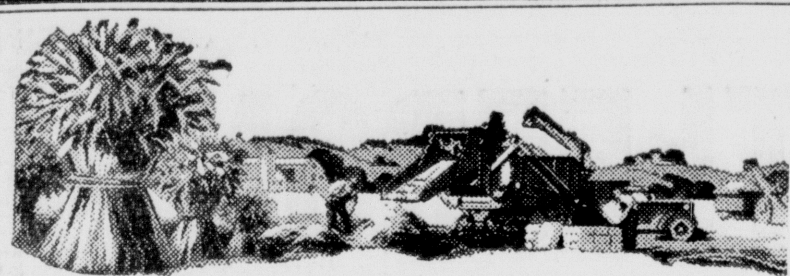
They are in the battle of production. But owing to the shortage of manpower, they need your help, so give them as many hours as you can spare.

REGISTER NOW—CALL 3090

TEXAS LUNCH

Save extra juice from canned or cooked fruit to use in sauce for puddings and fritters and to add flavoring and sweetening to gelatin desserts.

Eggs stored in water-glass at home are satisfactory for cooking or baking, but fresh eggs are more satisfactory for frying, poaching and scrambling.



IF YOU CAN'T FIGHT ON THE WAR FRONT... FIGHT ON THE HOME FRONT

Warren County Farmers need all the help you can give. Register at the Emergency Farm Labor Office.

PHONE 3090

SONS OF ITALY RECREATION CENTER

HARVEST WAR CROPS

Bringing in the crops, preserving the produce of our farms and Victory Gardens, are among the most important of this summer's war activities. During your vacation, weekends and spare time, help some farmer harvest his crops. For full particulars—

CALL 3090

**WALKER CREAMERY
PRODUCTS CO.**

Plans Being Made for Home Canning Community Kitchen

Elverda M. Fagley, Home Economics Educational Adviser.

Home canning, has for many years made an important contribution to better living in thousands of American homes, but for the first time the people of Warren County will be able to enjoy the facilities available for canning in a modern and scientifically equipped community kitchen. Announcement of location, opening date and operating schedule will be made later. Through the art of canning, the luscious goodness of summer's fruits and vegetables are available the year around. These foods help to provide the vitamins and minerals essential to health.

Today the supreme importance of food of the right kind in our daily diet has become so universally recognized, we realize more than ever the need to conserve an abundant supply of it. Food is one of the essential weapons on the battle front and at home. We cannot do our duty to ourselves or our country unless our bodies are strengthened with the essential foods that give us energy and courage. We cannot depend entirely upon our manufacturers to supply us with all the canned com-

modities we need to maintain health, as they have a tremendous job supplying our armed forces. Canning surplus foods which are always available during the growing season means saving foods that would otherwise go to waste, and we cannot afford waste when our country is at war. Canning may be easily and successfully done. The first rule for success is choosing fruits and vegetables in prime condition. They should be ideal for table use and as freshly gathered as possible. Not only will the condition of the food have a bearing on the degree of success in canning it, but a marked effect on its food value.

In planning your canning budget, be guided by your family's preference, but remember that each person in the family should have approximately 169 quarts of canned fruits, fruit juices, vegetables and meats as a yearly allowance, of this total 58 quarts should be vegetables; 42 quarts fruits and fruit juices; 25 to 35 quarts of tomatoes and 39 quarts meats.

The application of heat to foods in jar or can is called processing. There are three methods of processing in use today; the hot water bath, pressure cooker and steamer. Processing is one of the most important steps in the canning procedure. Reliable time tables should be followed. The heat must be applied long enough and at a temperature high enough to sterilize the food in the jar or can. Failure to do this will result in spoilage.

Authorities on canning consider the steam pressure cooker the most satisfactory equipment for cooking or processing. Due to the steam pressure developed inside the cooker, temperatures much higher than that of boiling water can be obtained. This insures thorough penetration of the heat into all parts of the food being processed and also requires less time than the use of the hot water bath.

The United States Department of Agriculture and Good Housekeeping Institute recommend only the steam pressure cooker for canning non-acid vegetables, meats and fish. They state "Many women who have canned vegetables successfully for many years wonder why authorities insist on the use of a steam pressure canner for vegetables and meats. This is due to food poisoning called 'botulism,' which, although not commonly encountered is fatal, and every precaution must be taken to prevent it. Only pressure cookers will produce sufficiently high temperatures to kill the bacteria, which may be present in vegetables and meat. For this reason authorities recommend only the steam pressure canner for non-acid vegetables, meat and fish. Canning in tin is also recommended by authorities, they claim that there is no possibility of over processing foods, as the cans are immediately immersed in cold water when removed from the

Still Time To Register For Cherry Camp

Girls and women from Warren County may still register if they are anxious to do their part for food production by picking cherries.

McCord's cottages on the shore of Lake Erie will be used again this year and will be exclusive for Warren County cherry pickers. The directors and supervisors will all be from Warren. It is expected that there will be about an equal number of girls from Warren Borough and the balance of the County.

The Y. W. C. A. normally operate a girl's summer camp, but as a war contribution are this year cooperating in planning the Warren Cherry Camp and are taking their girls to McCord's to pick cherries.

The camp will open about the 9th of July and remain in operation until all the cherries are picked—probably about three weeks. The crop not being so good this year the farmers will pay more per pound for picking. Last year the total gross earning of the Warren group was \$2206. If you are planning on going, you will have to fill out an application blank and if the Camping Committee approve your application, you will be required to furnish a doctor's statement of your health. Your registrations will be made at the Farm Labor Office, 220 Liberty St.



COUNTY BOYS AIDING IN IMPROVING STOCK

The Area Future Farmers of America Chapter awarded Wallace Long of Youngsville with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Purebred Hampshire Gilt Pig. The boy receiving this award agrees to donate to the F.F.A. one purebred sow-pig the following year. By this method, each year a worthy boy receives a start with purebred livestock. Edward Zawacki who received the award last year is presenting the gift this year from a well developed large litter. Wallace Long is President of the Youngsville F.F.A. Chapter and is an outstanding High School student. Wallace and his F.F.A. Adviser, R. L. Albright, are assisting the thirty-four Chapter boys with their many activities.

F. F. A. BOYS BUY SEEDS COOPERATIVELY

The Sugar Grove Future Farmer of America Chapter bought several hundred dollars worth of certified field and garden seeds. The boys use these seeds in their projects and on Dad's farm. In this project, the boys enact their motto "Learning By Doing." The boys, under the guidance of their Agricultural Supervisor, Everett Lan-

pressure cooker, thus ending the cooking. Remember—"Today's canning is tomorrow's food."

In Normal Times

From planting time through harvest, the American farmer has enough difficulty getting sufficient labor.

In War Times,

with the armed forces and war industries competing for man power, the farmer faces a labor shortage still greater . . . today he is really in trouble.

In this best land on earth, there's scarcely one of us who wouldn't help a neighbor—such is just as much a part of American life as people and the houses they live in.

The farmers of Warren County are our neighbors just as much as the folks next door . . . The farmer needs a hand . . . give him a lift.

Stint Your Pleasure Hours . . .
Enlist for Farm Labor

The Miller Shop

JOIN THE 1945



and help provide food for our Armed Forces, our War Workers and our Fighting Allies.

Register and offer every hour you can spare . . . there are man-sized jobs, also lighter work, for the boys and girls.

PHONE 3090

Bartsch Furniture Company

For Milk, Butter, Meat, Etc., Next December . . .

We Must Help the Farmers Get Their Crops in This Summer

Part Time Work From You Will
Help To Solve This Serious Problem

**REGISTER TOMORROW AT
THE FARM LABOR OFFICE**

Over 220 Liberty Street, Warren, Pa.

Retailers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce

H. K. Ansell
J. A. Blomquist
P. C. Braunschweiger
W. H. Cannon, Jr.
F. G. Carter
Nat W. Drake
George Frantz
L. E. Fredrickson
F. E. Kieshauer

Ben Kinnear
F. A. Kottcamp, Sec'y
Delbert Lewis
H. B. Pettit
P. M. Printz
E. L. Stein
E. E. Sullivan
E. C. Walker
Frank A. Wood



Uncle Sam Says: Help Fill the Mess Kits

OF THOSE WHO WORK AND

FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

An Army Fights on Its Stomach!

A Fighting Man Needs 1 1/2 Times as Much Food as a Civilian

Help the Farmer During Your Spare Time and
You'll Harvest a Strong, Lasting Peace

Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FARM FRONT IS ALSO A BATTLEFRONT

for

FARM WORK

is

WAR WORK

Owing to the shortage in manpower, the farm front is handicapped. The farmer is doing his best to plant his war quota crops, but it is up to every man, woman, boy and girl to help him harvest them.

Many Volunteers Are Needed!

In a patriotic cause as essential to Victory as making shells or firing them on the front line.

Experience Is Not Needed

The work of saving the crops does not require great skill or exceptional experience. Of course, it is hard work but it is not to be compared with the hardships that our boys have been called upon to endure in the war areas.

INVEST YOUR LEISURE TIME

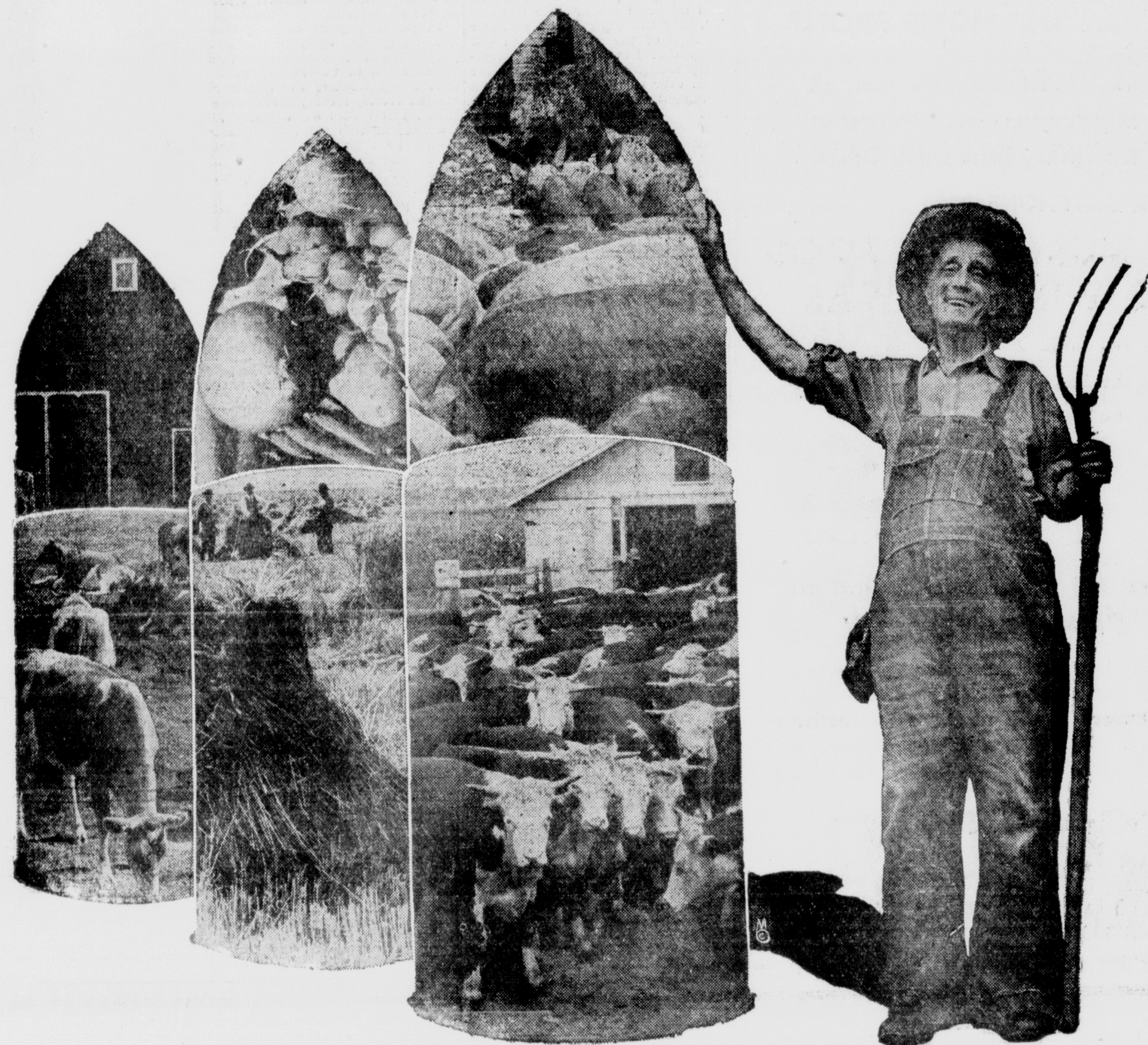
In Your Country's Victory By Working On a Farm

REGISTER at the Emergency Farm Labor Office and you will be directed to farmers who need your help.

CALL 3090

Every Hour Is Important

Every hour that you can give to aid in farm work is of the utmost importance. There is a vacant place on the farm front line that can only be filled by YOU. Food to our armed forces will shorten the war and save precious lives.



Efficient, timely community cooperation will save the food crop

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE FOLLOWING CONCERNS:

DE LUXE METAL FURNITURE CO.

FLORIDIN CO.

HAMMOND IRON WORKS

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, NO. 109

NATIONAL FORGE & ORDNANCE CO.

NEW PROCESS CO.

PENNSYLVANIA GAS CO.

STRUTHERS WELLS CORP.

SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS INC.

THOMAS FLEXIBLE COUPLING CO.

UNITED REFINING CO.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

WARREN LODGE OF ELKS, NO. 223

WARREN AXE & TOOL CO.

WARREN GEAR MANUFACTURING CO.

WARREN BAKING CO.

WARREN TANK CAR CO.

Second Quarterly Court Of Honor Planned Friday Night

The second quarterly Court of Honor to recognize in a dignified public ceremony the achievements of Boy Scouts have made since the first of April will be held Friday at the Campfire program of the Jubilee Year Camporee being held at Jeffmore. It was learned this morning from H. L. Blair, chairman of the Scout Advancement Committee of the Warren County Council, Boy Scouts of America. The arrangements for the program are nearly completed. The high spots in the program will be the opening ceremony to be staged by members of the Y. M. C. A. Troop No. 7 under the direction of Scoutmaster W. I. Wilson, the campfire story to be told by M. H. Deardorff, and a special recognition to the troop having the largest percentage of its registered membership present at the gathering.

Nearly every Troop in the Council will be represented by a large delegation of its personnel including Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmaster, Troop Committeemen, Scouts, and parents and friends. Group singing will be led by William M. Hill. The Roll Call of the Troops will be made by Leo L. Gleese, Scout Commissioner. The ranks of Second Class, First Class and Merit Badges will be made to the Scouts by their own Troop Committeemen and Troop Leaders. The Star and Life Scout awards will be made by William M. Hill. Musical selections by a group of older boy voices will be given under the leadership of Bill Hill, Jr. General Eisenhower medals will be awarded to 56 Scouts and Cub Scouts for having collected over 1,000 pounds of waste paper during the March-April waste paper campaign. The attendance award will be made by H. L. Blair. The Scout Oath will be led by Eagle Scout

WANTED

Town Folks with Farm Experience



You're wanted back on the farm to help win the war. There's an urgent need for farm labor. For health and patriotic reasons plan now to spend every day you can spare working on a farm.

U.S. CROP CORPS

ENLIST TODAY
GET THE FACTS FROM

Don White, and the program will come to a close with the playing of Taps by William Taylor, to be echoed from the hillside by John Robertson.

Members of the Scout Advancement Committee who have the responsibility for the Court of Honor Program are: H. L. Blair, chairman, William M. Hill, C. A. Babcock, B. H. White, Carl Barker, Clayton M. Bannon, W. H. Alexander, Carl M. Jones, Bert Levinson, C. Evert Johnson.

LANDER

Lander, May 28—The Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Stella Cowles Friday afternoon, with 10 members present. Mrs. Shope presided and conducted devotions. Ruth Swanson gave a reading on China and Mrs. Shope gave a report on the Jamestown District conference held at Prewsburg last week. It was decided to send sunshine baskets to Asa Stanton and Willis Alcorn, Sr. Mrs. Cowles served refreshments, assisted by Lois Strong and Eleanor Ludwick. Mrs. Viola Firth will entertain the society for the June meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. John Galbraith, district superintendent, were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Shope Sunday. Dr. Galbraith had charge of the quarterly conference at the morning service. Other

guests Sunday afternoon and evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hinsdale, Mrs. Inez Lawrence, of Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Button and children, of Panama; Mary Lee and friends, of Erie.

A farewell party was held at the Thompson Hill school house for Philip Knapp on Thursday evening. About 80 friends and relatives were present from Youngsville, North Warren and Dutch Hill. Mr. Knapp, who leaves May 30 for induction into the service, was presented a purse of money. The evening was spent in visiting, followed by lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cowles entertained the 500 Club Saturday evening, with 12 tables in play. Prizes for high score were awarded to Doris Stanton and Arthur Stanton; consolation to Nella White and Ira Stufflebeam. Paul Lindell was awarded the traveling prize. Mrs. Cowles served refreshments, assisted by Helen Lindell.

Mrs. Marjorie Dexter entertained a few friends at a birthday dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. Carl Rowley, Saturday evening. On Sunday Mrs. Rowley was given a surprise at her home by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Etheridge and daughters, Mrs. Darrell Pierce and daughter, all of Youngsville, and Mrs. Marjorie Dexter and children. Mrs. Linnie Dexter is spending a few days at the home of her son, Merrill Dexter, and family at Starbrick.

(Turn to Page Nine)

"The Army and the Navy are not producing agencies" . . . Dean Whitmore, The Pennsylvania State College. Eleven Million (11,000,000) American troops, plus many others, must be fed, clothed, supplied from America. So President Truman wisely said:

"WORK, WORK and MORE WORK!"

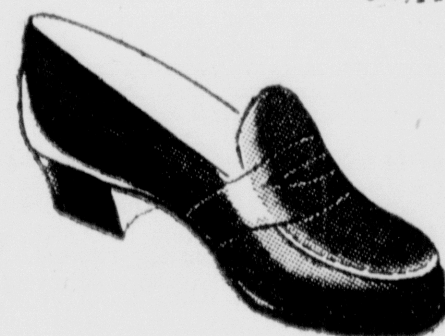


Light, medium and heavy weight Shoes and Oxfords in many patterns, all sizes.

for MEN and BOYS

non-rationed **\$1.99 to \$2.19**

rationed **\$1.99 to \$5.00**



Oxfords, Loafers and Sandals of many colors, materials and weights, all suitable for work.

for CHILDREN, BIG GIRLS, WOMEN

non-rationed **\$1.99 to \$2.99**

rationed **\$2.29 to \$5.00**

HOSIERY

Children's Socks 15c 19c 25c

Big Girls' and Women's . . . 15c 19c 25c

Boys' Socks . . . 19c 25c

Men's Socks 13c 15c 19c 25c



Brown's
Boot Shop

342 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. W.
Warren's Popular Family Shoe Store



WE MUST HAVE FOOD TO WIN THIS WAR

For the Sake of Our Armies—

For the Sake of Humanity—

For the Sake of Your Family—

COME TO THE AID OF THE FARMER, HIS NEED IS DESPERATE

Give All Your Spare Time to Help Harvest Crops

REGISTER NOW!

at the

Emergency Farm Labor Office

Over 220 Liberty St.

MULLEN
THE *Renall* STORE
DRUG COMPANY PHONE 467
WARREN'S LEADING DRUG STORE WARREN, PA.

STRUTHERS WELLS CORP.

Designers and Manufacturers of All Phases of Steel and Alloy Equipment

Requiring Advanced Engineering and Technical Precision

in Manufacture

Warren, Pennsylvania

— Plants at —

Titusville, Pennsylvania

Vast quantities of farm products and foods are vital to the prosecution and winning of the war.

Our armed forces need food and lots of it. Men and women working in defense plants and the civilian population on the home front, as well as our Allies, are depending on our supplying them with food.

The urgent demand is here and your help and aid in food production is greatly needed.

Offer your assistance and spare time services to the Emergency Farm Labor Office.

You will be rewarded for your efforts and at the same time be earning something and, last but not least, be an invaluable aid in shortening the war and bringing our boys home again.

SOCIETY NEWS

Virginia A. Dunn Yorda E. Johnson
And Navy Officer Becomes Bride of
Wed Saturday H. Julius Johnson

In a candlelight service held Saturday evening, June 2, at Grace Methodist church, Miss Virginia Anne Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Dunn, 9 Dahl street, was united in marriage with Lt. (jg) Ross E. Bryan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Bryan, of Mansfield.

The Rev. H. L. Knappenberger performed the double ring ceremony. Baskets of white flowers, ferns, palms and candles were used in attractive decoration of the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with full length train. Her long veil was attached to a Juliet cap of seed pearls and she carried an old fashioned bouquet of gardenias. Miss Marie Weissenfluh, her only attendant, wore a gown of white silk marquisette and carried a bouquet of Picardy gladioli.

Arthur Seymour, of Danville, N. Y., was the best man and ushers were Clarence Kemp, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Robert Dunham, of Warren.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan left for a short trip. The bride, a graduate of Mansfield State Teachers College, has been a member of the faculty of Sheffield High School for the past two years. Lt. Bryan, also a Mansfield alumnus, is on leave following 20 months service in the South Pacific, where he participated in the landings in the Marshalls, Leyte, Mindanao, Lingayen Gulf, Bataan, peninsula, and Okinawa. Mrs. Bryan will accompany her husband to the Pacific coast about June 15, and he will rejoin his ship.

Other out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Bryan, Sr., and Miss Eleanor Bryan, Mansfield; Miss Anne Sweigart, Lancaster; Mrs. Bruce Mack, Factoryville; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Dunn, Branchville, N. J.

Personal Items

Katie Archbold and Joan Tellman were in Baltimore, Md., over the weekend to visit friends.

Mrs. Estella E. Erickson, 8 Dahl street, Warren, Pa., has been appointed as an investigator in the Bureau of Public Assistance, Department of the Auditor General. The appointment was announced by G. Harold Wagner, Auditor General of Pennsylvania.

Lt. David Knapp and Mrs. Knapp are returning to New York City this evening after a short visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jamieson, Market street.

Mrs. James Torrance and son, Jimmy, are spending a few weeks in Scottsdale, Pa.

Garlic salt will put zest in summer salad dressings.

Social Events

BACK TO GRADUATE
Rowell S. Hoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hoff and freshman at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, returned to Warren yesterday to graduate with the Warren High School Class of 1945. He has participated in many events incident to Parsons College's 66th annual commencement, appearing as piano soloist at the President's reception for the graduates, and, as a member of the Parsons Choir, sang in a special concert last Saturday, and at the baccalaureate and commencement services. He also took part in an elaborate outdoor pantomime and dance pageant, "The Story of the Maize", adapted from the tale of Hiawatha. Mr. Hoff was in Fairfield for the commencement festivities and to bring his son home for the summer. Rowell will return to Parsons in the fall.

W. B. A. MEETING
West Review Number 4, W. B. A. will meet Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the S. F. of A. hall, preceded by a six o'clock tureen dinner. At eight o'clock there will be a bond-card party, with the public invited. Proceeds from the card party will be used to buy a bond for the lodge.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN
Warren County Federated Democratic Women held their June meeting Monday evening at the home of Dr. Jane E. Dunaway, Branch street, with Mrs. Morris Anderson in charge of the social hour. The time and place of the July session will be announced later.

PHC ACTIVITIES
Following a pickup supper at six o'clock Thursday evening, PHC members will have a seven o'clock business meeting and at 7:45 series of games for the public, all in the third floor rooms of the Eagles building.

WILLING WORKERS

North Warren Willing Workers will hold their regular meeting in the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon, beginning with a tureen luncheon at one o'clock.

Personal Items

Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Elmer Munksgard, Crescent street, is much improved following a serious illness at Warren General Hospital.

Mrs. Hjalmar Johnson, of Cleveland Heights, O., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ethel Callard, Madison avenue, for a week.

Miss Jean Chapman, of Tenafly, N. J., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Luce, Market street.

William Clinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clinger, Conewango avenue, is home for the summer vacation period from Hill School in Pottsville, Pa.

BIRTHS

At Jamestown
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, 415 Newland avenue, Jamestown, N. Y., at W. C. A. Hospital on May 29. Mrs. Anderson is the former Gertrude Sequist, of Warren.

Start Fight on Insects
Before They Injure Plants

When Victory gardeners fail to overcome attacks of insect pests, it is usually a case of "too little and too late."

It is necessary to destroy the garden invaders before they have damaged the plants, and this requires action when the plants are young, and most susceptible to injury.

Fortunately, the insects at this stage are usually few, and if the first invasion forces are destroyed, none are left to multiply; but if the gardener waits until he can see extensive damage, and swarms of insects, his task will be far more difficult, and may become impossible.

Always protect young plants of cucumbers, melons and squash from the cucumber beetle, even though you see no beetles. By the time you see them, they may already have infected the plant with a wilt disease which will shorten its life. A good dust for this purpose is made by mixing one pound of calcium arsenate with 10 pounds of gypsum (do not use lime on vine crops). Keep the blossom ends of the vines dusted until the vines are several feet long.

All members of the cabbage tribe, including kohlrabi, broccoli, kale, and collards, as well as cabbage and cauliflower, should be protected from aphids from infancy, and from the cabbage worm as soon as white butterflies are observed flying about the garden.

Remember, there are three types of materials for spraying and dusting: Contact poisons for insects that drink plant juices, such as pyrethrum, rotenone and nicotine sulphate; stomach poisons for leaf-eating insects, including various forms of arsenic, and rotenone; and fungicides, used against plant diseases, including bordeaux mixture, various other forms of copper and sulphur. All can be had for both dusting and spraying, but study instructions carefully, and never use in greater strength than the manufacturer recommends.



Dust Infant Cucumbers to Kill Striped Beetle.

223 Seniors Will Be Given
Diplomas Wednesday Evening

Warren High School will graduate a class of 223 seniors at the annual commencement exercises to be held at eight o'clock Wednesday evening in the First Presbyterian church. Twenty-nine boys of the class are already serving in some branch of the armed services and will be presented diplomas in absentia.

Because of the large number in the class and the limited seating capacity of the church, parents and friends are again reminded that admission will be by ticket only.

The program theme for commencement will be "We Plan for International Security", with individual numbers arranged as follows:

Processional, Warren High School Orchestra; invocation, Father Alfred Hutter, of St. Joseph's church; salutatory, "We Plan for International Security", Marilyn Emery; "We Educate for Peace", Virginia Kamerer; "We Legislate for Peace", Lois Eikenburg; valedictory, "Our Future as World Citizens", Helen Claire Hulings; vocal solo, Lillian Ristau, soprano; music, Warren High School Orchestra; presentation of awards; presentation of diplomas, M. G. Keller, vice president of the board of education; response, Frances Blair, co-president of the Class of 1945; alumni welcome, Franklin R. Hoff, Class of 1919; response, James Farrell, co-president of the Class of 1945; son, "Alma Mater", Class of 1945; benediction, Father Bauer; recessional, Warren High School Orchestra.

About 200 members of the graduating class attended the senior supper held at the high school last evening to conclude Senior Day. Starting with a private skating party at the armory rink in early afternoon, the day's schedule also included a theatre party, seniors enjoying the showing of "National Velvet" at the Library Theatre.

The Dragon Band's Senior Week and annual "thank you" concert is to be given at 7:30 this evening on the Beatty school lawn, weather permitting, or in the gym at the same hour in case of rain. At that time Harry A. Summers, director, will present senior pins to more than 20 of the young musicians who are graduating.

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 12 to 4; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MRS. THOMAS G. JACOBS
Services in memory of Mrs. Thomas G. Jacobs, 100 East Wayne street, were held from the Lutz Funeral Home at the o'clock Monday afternoon, in charge of Dr. Harold C. Warren, minister of First Presbyterian church. Those who acted as bearers were T. M. Greenlund, W. E. Yeager, Homer Andrews, Willis Houghtling, Fred Lesser and Edwin Johnson. Interment was made in the Franklin cemetery, with Dr. William H. Orr conducting the committal service and the following acting as bearers: Samuel Kunkel, A. B. Barlow, B. M. Barlow, R. Frank Carter, Robert C. Carter and Charles H. Thomas.

Those who came from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Jacobs, Olean, N. Y.; Mrs. J. R. Allen, Orlando, Fla.

DANIEL WOODARD
Daniel Woodard, aged 64, passed away Sunday morning at his home in Spring Creek after a lingering illness for the past year. He was employed as a crossing watchman on the Pennsylvania Railroad and before that worked on the section. He was born at Little Cooley, July 3, 1880, but later moved to Spring Creek where he has resided for the past 30 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Woodard; three daughters, Mrs. Glenard Taylor, Spring Creek; Mrs. Kenneth Miles, Bear Lake, and Mrs. Gladys Parkhurst, of East Branch; 21 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Cora Pace, Evans Center, N. Y., and two brothers, Edgar Woodard, Fredonia, N. Y., and Frank Woodard, Youngsville.

Friends may call at the Davison

IN WINNING THE WAR

BREAD IS JUST AS IMPORTANT AS BULLETS

Your Government needs you on a farm this summer
HELP harvest food for victory
HELP your neighbor
HELP yourself
HELP your country

U.S. CROP CORPS

ENLIST TODAY
GET THE FACTS FROM

Funeral Home, Corry and attend services there Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. G. L. Boyd will officiate and interment will follow in the Trimm's Corner Cemetery.

MRS. EARL TANNER
Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Earl Tanner, who died in Ramona, Calif., will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Peterson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Harold Knappenberger, pastor of Grace Methodist church. Interment will be made in Oakland cemetery. The body arrived last night and was removed to the funeral home, where friends may call at the usual hours.

MRS. JOSEPH P. BROOKS
Funeral services in memory of Sadie T. Brooks, wife of Joseph P. Brooks, 520 Water street, were held from St. Joseph's church at nine o'clock Monday morning. A requiem high mass was sung, with Father Alfred Bauer officiating. Committal was made in the Chancellors Valley cemetery with Donald Barnhart, Roy, Weigle, Howard Futnam, Veitus Radspinner acting as bearers.

Attending from away were Mrs. Rose Gilson, Mrs. Oliver Herlan, Batavia, N. Y.; Mrs. Julia Barnhart, Cleveland, O.; Ernest Gilson, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. James Hodge, Garry, Ind.; Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Kelley, Sr., Mrs. Arthur Mahan, Mrs. Oliver Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spencer, Chancellors Valley; Dr. E. J. Kelley, Jr., Jamestown, N. Y.

ing. Interment will be made at Erie.

Mr. Rapp was born at Erie November 23, 1891, and had resided in Jamestown for the past 14 years. He was a graduate of Pratt Institute of Brooklyn and was associated with the engineering department of the Jamestown Steel Partitions Company. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Salome Rapp, at home; one sister, Mrs. William J. Shadeline, and two nieces, Constance and Marcia Shadeline, of Meadville.

CARD OF THANKS
The Russell and Fox families wish to extend to friends and neighbors their sincere thanks and appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of Frank Fox.

6-5-1*

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

THOMAS PHOTOGRAPHY

418 WATER ST. WARREN, PA.

Effective lighting, proper background, graceful line with balanced composition and correct light registration for hair are all properly accomplished in Thomas Photographs.

For Babies, Children or Adults

Many Hands Are Needed
To Harvest Crops
For Victory

Help in a patriotic cause that is just as essential to victory as working in a munitions plant or other war work.

REGISTER AT THE
EMERGENCY FARM LABOR OFFICE
Over 220 Liberty Street

BERT'S

Columbia Theatre Building

Betty Lee

Feminine Farm Fashions

SLACKS for rugged farm wear. Navy, brown, beige, and pastels. **6.99**

TWILL SHORTS for comfortable summer wear. Navy, white. **3.99**

PEDAL-PUSHERS are neat and modest. Beige, blue, green. **4.99**

Halter with capped sleeves 1.99 Washable Cotton Blouse 1.49 Tailored Crepe Blouse 3.99

Register for Spare Time Farm Work at Emergency Farm Labor Office, 220 Liberty St.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

4614
SIZES 12-20

No side seams

By ANNE ADAMS
Making wrap-and-tie frock, Pattern 4614, is like waving a magic wand! Blouse has no side seams, is just one flat piece; wrap about waist, tie. Separate dirndl skirt.

Pattern 4614 comes in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, skirt, 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.; blouse 1 1/2 yds.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Warren Times-Mirror 179 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 175, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, AND STYLE NUMBER, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE.

NOW READY! New Anne Adams 1945 Summer Pattern Book. Cool styles as smart as they are easy to sew. Printed in book are FREE Patterns for hat, bag, gloves. Fifteen Cents more brings you this colorful book.

For Wives that are and Wives to be
GENUINE REGISTERED
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND
RINGS

Nichols Jewelry Store
Hickory St., Opp. New Process Co.

FOOD CONSTITUTES A MAJOR PROBLEM ON THE HOME FRONT

Manpower shortage is apt to affect production unless the civilian comes to the front at harvest time. Call 3090 and find out how you can help in your leisure time.

FEDERAL STORE

237 Penna. Ave., W.

When You Need Service

on your

Washer or Electric Sweeper

Call 2471

Good Housekeeping Shop

Work Done in Warren at 811 Penna. Ave., E.
20 Years of Expert Washer Service
Quick Service — All Work Guaranteed

SOCIETY NEWS

REBEKAHS HAVE

Another Party
Rebekah Lodge members and friends enjoyed another card party Friday evening, when prizes were awarded to Rose Lauffenberger, Ethel Dirling, Mrs. A. T. Schindler, Gladys Johnson, Mrs. E. S. Munson, Henry Honhart, John Gustafson, Mr. McNulty and Roy Lowe. On Friday of this week, members will meet in the hall for an afternoon of Red Cross sewing, followed by supper at six o'clock and lodge at eight. After the business session there will be a series of games for members and all those having "white elephants" suitable for prizes are asked to bring them.

WSSS WILL HAVE

Course of Study
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist church is conducting a study course on "West of the Date Line". This course is of jurisdictional recognition and will consist of five lessons. The first will be held Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Winger room, when all

GEORGE MUIRS HAVE

Golden Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. George Muir, 129 Conewango avenue, are quietly celebrating today the 50th anniversary of their marriage. A family party will be the only celebration of the event. The Times-Mirror joins with many other friends in extending best wishes for many more happy anniversaries.

women of Grace church are invited and guests will be welcome.

This first lesson will be an introduction to the course and will give those who attend an opportunity to learn what the study will include before they sign up for the whole course.

CHIN-UP GIRLS

The "Chin-up Girls" Club will hold its regular meeting at eight o'clock Wednesday evening in the North Warren community house.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. Myrtle Bright entertained her birthday club recently with a party which honored Mrs. Esther Sidon. Those present to help her enjoy the event were Mary Schuler, Ida Schwanke, Evelyn Wood, Louise Franklin, Ethel Huckabone, Bessie Huckabone and Gertrude Toner.

BIRTHS

Visiting Hours:
2:30 to 3:30—7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

In Wellsville

Mr. and Mrs. Arvis Dickerson, of Alma, N. Y., are parents of a son, Arvis Clair, Jr., born Sunday, May 27, at Tuller Maternity Hospital in Wellsville, N. Y. Mrs. Dickerson, formerly Hope Williams, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Marker, of Warren.

At St. Vincent's

Friends here have received word that Pvt. and Mrs. Albert Boring, 1064 Smithson avenue, Lawrence Park, Erie, are the parents of a son born May 31st in St. Vincent's Hospital in Erie. Pvt. Boring was formerly stationed in Warren with the Pennsylvania State Police.

Youth Can Serve

OPPORTUNITIES for young people—boys and girls of high school age—to help the farm labor shortage right here in Warren county are already evident, according to O. C. Tritt, county farm agent. Requests for "live-ins" have already been filed by a number of county farmers at the county farm labor office, 220 Liberty street.

"Live-ins", it is explained, is the term given young people who volunteer to work during the summer months on some nearby farm. They take up residence right in the farm home and help with whatever farm work or harvesting is needed during the busy season. Many of those who volunteered for this type of work last year have already made arrangements to return to the farm this year, as soon as school is over.

Youth can serve, not only as "live-ins" but can register now for day work or seasonal jobs, by going to the Emergency Farm Labor Office, 220 Liberty street, now. In this way they will be available for call as soon as crops are ready. In addition, a few farm labor camps may be established in critical areas, and high school students can volunteer for this work, also.

Farmers of this county are more anxious to obtain help from this section than to have "imported" workers from other areas of the state. This accentuates the "neighborly" attitude, as well as making it more convenient for any arrangements between the farmer and the volunteer workers.



Letters to the Editor

June 4, 1945.

Dear Editor:

In reading the letter to the Editor of last night I came to think of the horror of Lidice, the unmerciful bombings incidents too numerous to mention here. Were there any military objectives in Lidice, a vanquished town that was already occupied by Germans? Was there any military objective in Coventry? If you call a school full of children a military objective you could say yes. If the German people aren't to blame, who is? Oh yes, Hitler has high command of the German army. Who was it, but the German people, (not all but a great share of them) who supported Hitler and his plan for world conquest. In past events the German people have shown their natural trait to be military. The German scientists, who were among the greatest in the world, had to create things that would destroy. These traits of the German people must be banished from the German people's minds before we can have a world that is safe to live in. Think over these last few lines and then try to decide who is at fault for this world turmoil.

An American.

FEW CARS AVAILABLE

Only five cars are available in the Erie district for the month of June according to the District OPA office. There are 1500 of the 1942 cars available over the country. However there are 7,096 Grade 1 passenger and motorcycle tires in the District quota. This number is 100% greater than for the month of May. It is under actual need, however. Available for trucks and buses in the district there are 955 tires size 7.50 or smaller and 562 tires 8.25 or larger. For farm tractors and other farm equipment the quota of 7.50 or smaller tires is 203 and for larger tires 110.

ESTABLISHED IN WARREN SINCE 1870

HELP

HARVEST

WARREN COUNTY CROPS

Offer your spare time or vacation period to help on a farm. Unless help is forthcoming, there will be a deplorable waste of much needed farm products.

PHONE 3090

Kirberger's

Lander

(From Page Seven)

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Mahan entertained Sunday at a birthday dinner for Walter Mason, of Warren, and Miss Tina Whyte, of Corydon. Those present beside the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Whyte, Mrs. David Whyte and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Craft, all of Corydon.

Walter Mason, of Warren, spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Mitchell Mahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lounsbury and Mrs. Robert Haley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Enos at Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lyon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Phillips at Russell.

Mrs. Floyd Hollabaugh spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollabaugh in Tidoute.

Jay Cowles has bought the pure bred Holstein Friesian herd of Paul Lindell. Mr. Lindell has sold his farm to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gruber.

The Thompson Hill Birthday Club met with Mrs. Anna Thompson in honor of her birthday on Wednesday, with 12 members present. She received a gift of money and cards. A thirteen dinner was served and birthday cakes were presented by Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Prettyman.

Mrs. Robert Sukosko, of Elizabeth, N. J., is spending a few weeks at the Red Bank farm. Her husband was injured while on Germany and is now in a hospital in England, waiting to be transferred home.

Fred Ludwick is visiting relatives in New Brunswick, N. J.

Lander, May 31—Mrs. Lloyd Hedges has charge of the Seventh War Loan with the following assisting her: Miss Lillian Lindell, Mrs. Frona Beck, Mrs. Rose Falconer, Mrs. Dale Skinner, Mrs. Ernest Stanton, Mrs. Lynn Burgett and Mrs. Bert Van Ord, Mrs. Roy Lindell.

Mrs. Fred Ludwick's Sunday school class held a farewell theater party for Mrs. Marie Smith, teacher in the Lander school and who is leaving at the end of this school year.

Phillip Knapp, Merle Spencer and Gayle Decker left Wednesday

for Harrisburg for induction into the service.

Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowland were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rowland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Spetz of Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Almgren and family of Jamestown visited Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dudgeon Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Ord were Mrs. Kate Francis and family, Mrs. Tressa Averill, Mrs. Clair Young of Bushil.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sandeen spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Theo Rickerson last week.

Herbert Sandeen S 2/c left for California after spending a leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sandeen.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Rickerson on Sunday were Mrs. Lottie Northrup and Beryl Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rickerson and family.

Mrs. Fred Ludwick spent the weekend in Jamestown with Miss Agnes Wilkinson.

Mrs. Eva Montgomery, who has been spending some time with Mrs. Stella Preston at Springfield Mo., has arrived here and is staying with D. O. Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Knapp called on Mrs. Montgomery on Sunday.

Miss Agnes Wilkinson of Jamestown, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Ludwick.

Ernest Lindell of Albion spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swanson and daughters visited John Chindstrom, who is ill, and family at Jamestown Sunday afternoon.

A farewell part was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Spencer for their son Merle who left May 30 to be inducted into the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lank and family, Mrs. Luella Thorpe and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Shaw at Tidoute.

The Senior class held a party at the Grange Hall Tuesday evening. Dancing was enjoyed followed by refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allmendinger and daughter Patricia, Miss Geraldine Barfield of Warren were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanton and family.

Mrs. Helen Mahan entertained her Sunday school class at a party at the Community house

Use dried fruits, rich in natural sugar, to add sweetness to desserts.

Friday afternoon after school, A thirteen lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Porter and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson at Scandia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson and son Hugh visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mead at Stoneham on Sunday.

FOOD

IS VITAL TO VICTORY

Crops Must Be Harvested So That No Food Will Be Wasted

Do your bit...help the farmer harvest his crops in season, so that there will be no food shortage next winter.

REGISTER AT THE EMERGENCY FARM LABOR OFFICE

Over 220 Liberty St. Phone 3090

STEIN'S

THE BEST IN WOMEN'S APPAREL

ALL SET FOR ACTION!



Your health is important. More so today than ever before. Whether at home, at the office or factory, you need extra energy to meet the strain placed upon you by the strenuous demands of the war.

Enriched BUTTER-KRUST Bread

provides that extra energy, that safe reserve for extra effort.

Serve this good bread to

- GROWING CHILDREN
- BUSY WORKERS
- FOLKS WHO DO THINGS

Serve it...
"In All Ways...
And Always!"

FOR THOSE WHO LIKE
A SQUARE TYPE LOAF



BUTTER-MAID IS
THE IDEAL BREAD!

Coming Tuesday, June 12

to help Warren County get those 3 B-29 Super-Fortresses

ANOTHER HUGE BOND SHOW

The A. A. F. "Flying Varieties"

50 Combat Veterans, stars of Broadway and Hollywood,
including top acts from "Winged Victory"—
HERE IN PERSON!

BEATY FIELD, 7:30



Come & Buy Bonds

Sponsored by Warren Field and Stream Club

and Warren County War Finance Committee

High Quality Hay Is Asset To Any Farm

High quality hay—an asset on any farm—depends largely on the time of cutting, reminds County Agent O. C. Tritt. "The younger a grass plant is, the higher its nutritive value, and the older it is, the more rapidly it falls off in quality."

When grasses—and legumes—are to be used for hay, the pre-bloom stage has been found to be highest in feed value and also in providing the greatest yield of protein per acre, the county agent reports. By timing their cutting operations, farmers can add considerable to both the protein value and also the feeding value of their crop.

Most hay crops are cut too late, the county agent remarks. This, he explained, results when farmers wait until a part of the hay crop is ready for cutting before they start. As a result, the largest amount of their hay is cut after the proper time, because all cutting and the other steps involved in making hay, cannot be done all at once.

He suggests, for legumes, to start cutting just before the best stage, and in that way a large percentage of the entire crop will be cut at the proper stage. For red clover, he recommends cutting when the field is between a third and a half in bloom. For alfalfa, one-tenth in bloom is about right, while Ladino clover is always good. He explained that much of the popularity in Ladino clover results from the fact that there is little variation in the quality of the crop, regardless of when cut. While hay will always be depended on as feed for livestock, the county agent points out that grass silage most nearly preserves the original nutrients of quality pasture, and suggests that more grass be stored in this manner. "Silage has been found to make the least loss in preserved grasses and legumes, since the quality is sealed," he said.

He estimated that 3½ million acres of hay will be "made" in the state this year.

Gardeners looking forward to planting sweet corn are reminded to extend their harvest period by careful selection of varieties by their maturity dates. Seeds should be used from three varieties to mature in succession. Hybrid seed can be obtained to have one in the 60-70 day group, another in the 70-80 day and the third in the 80-90 day maturity range.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Local Youths To Help Pick Cherries Again This Season



Warren County Farm Labor Volunteers Who Helped in the Cherry Harvest in the North East Area in 1944

High school youths of Warren county did such "an outstanding job" as volunteer farm labor workers in Erie County last year, that one entire camp will be manned during the cherry picking season next month. This was announced by C. C. Winans, Emergency Farm Labor assistant for the county, after receiving word from J. E. McCord, state supervisor of the farm labor program, at the Pennsylvania State College.

He revealed that the volunteer workers who attend last summer's cherry-picking camp at McCord's Beach, located right along Lake Erie, caused so many favorable comments from growers, that plans were made to assign this entire camp to Warren County this year. This is one of the few instances in the entire state where any one county was given responsibility for an entire Farm Labor camp.

Last summer, a group of high

school girls, recruited in Warren County were among the group occupying McCord's Beach camp. Growers who used these workers in their orchards kept careful records of the efficiency, care in handling the fruit, and the general attitude of the volunteers. And at the close of the season, they compared notes, resulting in Warren County's volunteers getting unusual praise for their good work.

In planning the 1945 farm labor program, the growers referred to their records, and as a result, Winans has been notified Warren County will man the entire McCord's Beach camp this year. He has already launched his campaign to recruit any workers willing to go help pick cherries in Erie county, and is registering other volunteers at the Farm Labor office, located at 220 Liberty street in Warren.

Just how many volunteers will be needed depends somewhat on the crop reports from Erie County. Some growers reported their crops were badly damaged by the freak freezing and frosts accompanying the unusual weather this spring. Other growers have been unable to definitely determine just how much of a crop will be on hand that requires pickers.

The farm labor camp this year will be operated similar to those established in critical areas last season. The volunteer workers will be housed and fed in the camp, and will be transported daily to the various orchards of that locality. Erie county produces the bulk of the state's cherry crop, and harvest workers in that area have been unusually scarce.

Volunteers attending the camps are usually paid on a piece-work basis for their picking, and then they pay for the meals and lodging from these earnings. Recreational facilities, including daily dips into Lake Erie, only a few

yards from McCord's Beach, play an attractive role in the camp life when the youths return each day from the orchards.

Wages paid to the workers are the same as those prevailing in the area, and many of the high school students returned home last year with substantial earnings.

McCord's Beach, located near one of the principal highways, is situated in a grove of trees, and formerly had been used for outings and picnics. Several buildings, fairly close to each other, house the workers, and meals are served in the "main building" where the office of the camp director is located. McCord's Beach camp was established because it lies almost in the heart of the intensive fruit belt between the city of Erie and the town of North-east. It is also close to the vineyards of Erie County's extensive grape production.

Volunteers interested in going to McCord's Beach can register at the Emergency Farm Labor office in Warren.

Early cutting of Warren county clover and alfalfa fields is advised where leaf spot and stem canker are causing severe damage. Where leaf spot and other diseases are causing severe leaf drop and injury to the plants, an early cutting often reduces the damage to the later growth. Disease damage is also reduced through short rotations. Long rotations tend to increase the disease build-up.

To produce quality vegetables, thinning of seedlings must be practiced so that roots are not crowded and plants can make rapid development. The following thinning distances are recommended for common garden crops: Beets, three to four inches; carrots, three inches; onions, one to four inches; parsnips, four to six inches; radishes, one to one and a half inches; turnips, four to six inches; lettuce, four to six inches for leaf, eight to 12 inches for head; chard, six to 12 inches; spinach, four to five inches.

Transplanting young crops from seedbeds or boxes of soil to the garden sometimes is not a success because the gardener fails to observe a few simple precautions. When plants are lifted from the original soil, do not pull the plants and break off the roots; loosen the soil and lift the plants out. Transplanting is most successful in late afternoon rather than in the morning when the plants would be exposed to hot sun all day. The plant should be set at the same depth in the garden as it was in the original soil. Each plant should be thoroughly watered immediately after planting.

Stamp taxes were paid on more than 125,600,000,000 cigarettes in the United States in a single year.

Sunset Crater in Arizona is a pre-historic eruption dating to 885 A.D.

Some species of insects, including a number of butterflies, have taste organs in their legs.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

WHERE VALUES
ARE
GREATEST

To Warren County's

MEN - WOMEN - BOYS

Enlist Your Spare Time
To Meet This

Emergency

Save our crops and you will help win the war
Food is the most necessary war need

Warren county farmers need your spare time
and you will be paid while you serve

Enlist Tomorrow at

Emergency Farm Labor Office

Call 3090

LET'S JOIN HANDS

to keep those supply lines busy . . . Let's help the farmer who grows the food . . . in every hour of spare time we have. Every day, every weekend, every week is time well spent for you and for that soldier boy you love. You'll get paid for doing your duty.

Time is Precious—Register Today

BLOMQUIST FURNITURE SHOP
North Warren



VICTORY FARM
VOLUNTEERS

**RAISE THE FOOD
HARVEST THE CROPS**

AND

'PASS THE AMMUNITION'

Our armed forces, our war workers, our fighting Allies need all the food we can produce! You can help "Pass the Ammunition" by enlisting as Victory Farm Volunteers and giving all the time you can spare.

CALL 3090

THE EMERGENCY FARM LABOR OFFICE

Over 220 Liberty St.



PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

J. P. FENSTERMACHER, District Manager

HELP

YOUR

NEIGHBOR

the Warren County Farmer, harvest his crops so that there will be food for Victory. You'll get paid at regular farm rates.

Call 3090 and you will be told where your help is most needed.

**Geracimos
Company**

**THE
FARM FRONT
IS A
BATTLE FRONT
TOO!**

where you can serve your country by helping some farmer during your spare time.

Your Help is
Needed

**C. Beckley,
Inc.**



HELP!

Help Warren County!

Help Your Country!

Help the Fight for Freedom!

Help Harvest Warren County Food!

Contribute Some or All of Your Spare Time to Helping
Our Farmers in This Great Emergency!

YOU'LL BE PAID!

YOU'LL GET NEEDED GASOLINE!

REGISTER TODAY!

at the

EMERGENCY FARM LABOR OFFICE

Over 220 Liberty St.

WARREN BAKING CO.

Bakers of

BUTTER-KRUST and BUTTER-MAID

Enriched Bread

"Food Fights for Freedom"

Speed Victory By Helping Harvest War Crops

Go to the Emergency Farm Labor Office and fill out an application blank, stating what time you can spare to help on a farm . . . whether a day, a weekend or a month.

DO IT TODAY—CALL 3090

The Style Shop



HELP THE HOME FRONT INVASION

Enlist Today at the
Emergency Farm Labor Office
and Keep the Food Rolling

Your spare time given to help the
farmer will also help the boys who
do the fighting, and so hasten final
Victory.

Warren Tank Car Company



A Call to Farms

To Help in Food Production... Food Is as
Important as Bullets

Give generously of your spare time to help the farmer in his battle for
food production. You'll be paid regular rates

REGISTER TODAY—CALL 3090

5 AND 10 KRESGE'S 5¢ TO 1

Stray Leaves From Notebook Of Reporter About Town

(By Clare A. Berger)

Hall to the farmer folks as I am one of 'em myself. It was way back years ago while Ma and Pa were spending the summer on my Granddad's farm that one still night in June there was a commotion on the old farm. About midnight a sprightly colt arrived and about dawn I came on the scene. It was a real occasion as they do say the farm cat produced a mess of kittens about the same time. I am the only one that has survived the passage of years.

So due to the fact that I was a Clarion county product folks ever since have saluted me as a "Clarion county horse thief". It was on that farm on the hills back of Catfish that I was introduced to potatoes and right now I am willing to bet that I knocked 37,436,002 bugs into a tin can half filled with oil. And I never knew until the other day they called the darned things Colorado Beetles and that for years they held American potatoes out of Europe.

That was a real farm and on the hillside that rose up from the waters of the Allegheny there were holes where folks hunted the gold that was reported hidden by refugees who passed down the river in batteaux and canoes. Col. Brady fought the Indians over those hills and I have picked up Indian arrow heads on Summerhill Hill.

Great life this farmin'. My uncle was a bird who thought all town kids were soft and I have a keen recollection that one day he posted me at the top of the straw elevator of the threshing machine. The straw accompanied by a whirlwind of chaff blew out of the elevator in good shape. It had to be forked out of a barn window onto a straw stack. It was O. K. for my uncle to go for a drink but he stayed and stayed. The threshers worked and worked and there was I. It was a case of get busy with the pitch fork or get buried so I got busy. Did I ever work?

And what a joke that was, why those farmer folk nearly busted laughing when I emerged from that storm of chaff and straw, face red with sweat pouring from every pore. Right then and there I demonstrated that I had a choice vocabulary of choice expletives and a lot of cuss words that those farmers had never heard. After letting go a few yards of that I determined to forego farming and take up newspaper work.

So since that time I have stood on the sidelines and urged my farmer friends to get busy and raise more and more food. In fact I had a lot of fun while located in Butler county traveling about learning a bit of potato lore. Down there they really go to town with potatoes but by golly Warren county has been going great guns itself. County Agent Steve Tritt and the other boys have been preaching potatoes no end and results are being obtained. Seems to me that last year Warren county stood seventh in the state in potatoes sacked in to those Blue Sacks of the Potato Growers Co-Op. This year the boys are going to go again for potatoes and in a big way. More power to 'em. There is a real chance to get out and give the farmers a hand and how they are going to need it. This weather has 'em stumped, hog tied and webbed footed. They are all behind with their work and if we are going to eat next winter every one of us gotta help. Planting potatoes is something spraying is something else and then the picking up of the spuds after they are dug and helping grade 'em. Why there is more darned work and fun getting potatoes ready to move to market than there ever was shooting golf.

And another thing I have noticed is that a lot of Warren folks are getting farms. I was sort of tempted to get one myself and make the payments on it with the money I got for not raising things. But I guess that program is over by now. I am always a little late in getting in on things like that. But if a fellow had of only secured an early start he would have done alright. Just today I picked up a paper and read the right dope to use in acquiring a farm for free. It was set forth

in a letter written by a fellow who the "not raising hogs" was in vogue and just think of the money I could have made. The letter read as follows:

"Dear Mr. Secretary: My friend Bordeaux over in Frewsburg received a thousand-dollar check from the government this year for not raising hogs. So I am going into the not-raising-hogs business next year. What I want to know is in your opinion what is the best kind of hogs not to raise? I would prefer not to raise razor-backs, as they are very ornery, but if they won't do, I'll gladly not raise whatever kind you suggest. It seems to me that the hardest work in this business is going to be in keeping inventory on how many hogs I don't raise, but my friend Bordeaux seems to be very joyful about the future of this business and he says I ought to get in it. He's been raising hogs for 20 years and the best he ever made, he says, was \$400 in 1918—until this year when he made \$1,000 by not raising 50 hogs, then I will get \$2,000 for not raising 100 and so on. I plan to operate on a small scale at first, holding myself down to about 4,000 hogs which means I will get \$80,000. Now another thing. These hogs I will not raise will not eat 100,000 bushels of corn. I understand that you also pay farmers for not raising corn. So will you pay me anything for not raising 100,000 bushels of corn not to be fed to the hogs I am not raising? I wanted to get started as soon as possible as this seems a good time of the year not to start raising hogs—Yours truly, Charley Swanson, P. S.: Will it be all right if I raise 10 or 12 hogs on the side while I am not raising hogs, just to keep from starving to death."

Late Sown Flowers Bloom Fast



Marigolds Grown at the End of a Vegetable Row.

If flowers have not been sown in your Victory garden, it is not too late. Quick action can be obtained from an attractive list of annuals, which will germinate (in warm weather) in five days and flower in 20 to 40 more. Here are some you might try:

Zinnias, ageratum, alyssum, candytuft, centaurea, clarkia, cynoglossum, annual sunflowers, morning glories, annual pinks, linaria, marigolds, poppies.

Such a list might be very much enlarged by including varieties which will germinate in a week or ten days. But it would be interesting to see what sort of garden could be made of just a few flower families, seeking interest by using different colors and types.

Take zinnias for example—they could hardly be omitted from a garden of annuals. There are the small-flowered singles, the small liliplut doubles, the intermediate or "pumila" type and the giant flowered varieties. They give an abundance of pink, red, orange and yellow varieties with a few lavender. A whole border might be planted mostly to zinnias, provided one used enough ageratum and cynoglossum to introduce the needed blue tones.

Late planted zinnias are best sown where they are to remain to avoid the check of transplanting. Plant three or four seeds to a hill, hills 2½ feet apart for the large flowering types and 18 inches for the dwarf sorts, then thin to a single plant. They will make rapid growth, especially if encouraged with a complete plant food.

Apply a teaspoonful of plant food around each plant after buds appear. Stir it into the soil, taking care not to allow it to touch stems or foliage. If it should get on the foliage, brush or wash off.

Modern marigolds have been greatly improved by plant breeders, and while they do not offer the range of color found in zinnias, they have a remarkable variety of sizes and forms. Among the giant flowered types are some which resemble carnations, others chrysanthemums, and still others have blossoms formed like dahlias.

Dwarf nasturtiums give a wide range of coloring, from yellow through orange to a deep maroon, and they make attractive ribbon plantings, covered with flowers all summer long.

LET'S ALL GET OUT
To Help the Farmer in
Our Spare Time

Register Today
Call 3090

DRAKE'S

5¢ TO \$1.00 STORE

New Technique Saves Plants From Transplanting Shock



For Fast Transplanting, Have Tools and Materials Handy.

To move a growing plant from one location to another always causes a shock, and checks growth for a time. This shock can be minimized by simple precautions, with which all the advantage of starting the plant early might be lost.

Mistreated plants do not always die; they may live as cripples, failing to produce a crop of normal size and quality. Those most likely to survive in full vigor are grown in flower pots or plant bands, which allow them to be moved to the garden without disturbing the soil around their roots.

But plants with bare roots can be set out with small loss by the proper method. The quicker they are set out, after being lifted from the flat, or bed in which they were started, the better. If you grow your own, carry the flat to the garden. Purchased plants should have damp moss wrapped around their roots, and be planted as quickly as possible.

First dig a hole large and deep enough to contain the plant roots; then mix with the soil at the bottom of the hole a level tablespoonful of plant food, and throw in a handful of soil above this.

Experiments have shown that all plants benefit by a starter solution, applied directly to their roots, if the roots are bare. The Victory

gardener may prepare this solution by mixing four ounces of Victory garden fertilizer, 4-12-4, in a quart of water the day before setting out the plants. When ready to transplant, pour this quart into a pail and add nine quarts of water to complete the solution. Set the plant in the hole which has been prepared, pour one-half cup of the starter solution over the roots, then pack soil about the roots to complete the operation.

In the case of pot plants, and those grown in plant bands, pour the starter solution on the soil near the plant after it has been set, and the hole filled in.

Plants should be set a little deeper in the garden than they stood in the flat or pot. Compact the soil about the roots, so there is close contact without air pockets.

Tomato plants which have grown too tall should be set as deep as necessary to shorten the height above ground. Deep set plants survive droughts better, and are less likely to be injured by the wind.

A cloudy day is good for transplanting; and if it must be done under a hot sun, paper tents used to shade the plants for a few hours are beneficial. It is no longer considered desirable to prune the top of the plant or remove any leaves, unless they wither. Adjustment to the new home will come more quickly if more leaves are retained.

Farm Labor Office Aids Draft Boards

In the last three months 187 Selective Service Investigations have been made through the Emergency Farm Labor Office. The local Draft Boards periodically, or if shown information that a registrant has changed jobs, request the War Board that new investigations be made. The War Board in turn asks the Emergency Farm

Labor Office that these investigations be made.

There are eight men in the county that are qualified to make the investigations. Upon receiving the request, together with the form to be filled out, they visit the farm and obtain the facts and return the completed form to the Farm Labor Office. At the Farm Labor Office the points are figured and three copies made and returned to the War Board for their recommendation to the Draft Boards.

DEDICATE YOUR VACATION TO VICTORY



HELP
HARVEST
CROPS

Our Soldiers Must Have Food...

Our Farmers Must Have Help

Register

at the Emergency Farm Labor Office, 220
Liberty St. (upstairs), stating when your
services will be available.

CALL 3090 AT ONCE

Montgomery Ward

★ Visit our Catalog Department for items not carried in the store. Or shop by phone—from the catalog pages!

218-220 LIBERTY STREET

PHONE 2900

THE FARMER NEEDS YOUR HELP

Your Help Is Needed to . . .

Harvest Warren County's Hay Crop!

Do you have a son, a brother, a husband or a dear friend in the theatre of war? Have you ever wished that you could do more to help them in some material way? Well, here's your chance to do something real—something as necessary as fighting itself.

Warren County farmers are desperately short of help—and soon they will need hands to help them get in their hay. Hay is vital to food production, and food production is vital to the war effort. Your help will be needed later on in the harvesting of other crops.

Boys of high school age are needed in particular, but everyone who can should do his part. Wages are paid at prevailing rates for farm labor.

To whom do you apply? In order to take part in this important program you register at the Emergency Farm Labor Office, 220 Liberty Street, Warren, Pa. Mr. Winans will tell you where your help is needed, and when.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
WARREN NATIONAL BANK
WARREN BANK & TRUST CO.

Members Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation



Labor Demands Less Where Machines and Jobs Shared

That many farmers are solving their own farm labor problems by sharing power machinery and labor-saving devices, and cooperating with neighbors on specific jobs, was revealed today by County Agent O. C. Tritt and Cecil Winans, the Emergency Farm Labor Assistant for Warren County. They suggested that other farmers could benefit from similar practices.

A large number of home-built labor-saving devices have appeared on farms of the county in recent years, enabling one man to do the work formerly handled by several. Buck-rakes, elevators, hay hoists, self-feeders, automatic waterers, and similar mechanical improvements have already proved their value.

In other cases, it was found that short-cuts could be planned to save many steps and either eliminate or simplify numerous farm chores. In each case, whatever

help was available was better and more efficiently utilized, it was pointed out. Careful planning of the farm jobs also permitted many farmers to use high school boys—and girls—as “live-ins” on their farms. Many of those who used this type of help last year found it beneficial to have the young worker visit the farm on weekends before school closed, to learn some of the details of farm work. Other farmers actually trained their summer workers in certain jobs, so that by the time school closed, the youths were ready to move to the farm home, and fill their place in the production and harvesting of food and crops.

The Emergency Farm office at Warren has been opened, not only to aid those farmers needing extra help this year, but also for registering any men, women, boys or girls willing to volunteer for farm work this season.

Ten-Point Program For Garden Success

Emphasizing the need for more gardens this year, County Agent O. C. Tritt has prepared a 10-point program to aid gardeners. He urges planting those vegetables most relished by the family, as well as suggesting that salads, greens, seed crops, and root crops be included. Surplus vegetables can be preserved for winter use by canning, storing, drying, or freezing.

The suggestions offered are:

1. Avoid poor soil devoid of organic matter. Profitable crops cannot be grown on soils that are in poor physical condition.
2. Apply lime if needed. The county agent will test soil samples, free.
3. Apply manure, fertilizer, or both. Complete fertilizers, such as 4-12-4 or 5-10-5, should be used at the rate of 25 pounds per 1,000 square feet.
4. Prepare the seedbed finely and deeply, when not too wet or too dry.
5. Use disease-free bean and pea seed. Plant disease-resistant varieties of high quality, adapted to local conditions. Either purchase treated seed or treat seed before planting.
6. Plant the garden in rows running lengthwise, spaced for either hand or machine cultivation.
7. Thin vegetables to proper distance while small.
8. Spraying or dusting should be timely. Use correct materials, properly timed to prevent disease and control insect pests. Paper collars can be used for cutworm control and tar paper pads for root maggot control.
9. Cultivate frequently and

Labor Saving Methods For Haying Time

“Hay is the No. 1 feed problem” declared County Agent O. C. Tritt, as he surveyed the varying stands in Warren County and studied the farm labor needs to harvest the hay crop. While the freak weather of early spring has had its effects on the growth of the hay, the county agent remarked, “It looks as if more of our farmers will have to find labor-savers if they are going to harvest all the hay they need for the months ahead.”

Probably the biggest labor-saver in handling hay—and other crops as well—is the buckrake, the county agent revealed. These home built contraptions, attached to trucks, tractors and former rump-carts have become a familiar sight on many farms during these war-time years. Many of the buck-rakes built to handle one crop, have been strengthened and improved and then utilized for many jobs around the farm, he revealed. But there are other labor-savers in hay-making that can also be employed in the county. He mentioned the one-man hay racks, the hay-hoists, powered lifts, and the growing use of chopped hay employing blowers, as some of the ways farmers are meeting the labor shortage. Hay mow chutes,

shallowly (1 to 2 inches deep) when plants are dry.

10. Practice inter-cropping to make full use of available tract. Follow early crops with later vegetables.

Seed Disinfectants Cut Loss in Early Sowings

Seeds and infant plants (seedlings) are often attacked by moulds or fungi which destroy them. This is most likely to occur when conditions are unfavorable, and they become either too wet, cold or warm for quick germination and healthy growth.

Seeds started indoors, or early in the spring before the ground warms up, are much more likely to be attacked than those sown in warm, sunny weather. There are said to be 500 different organisms which may be present in soil or on the seeds (like bacteria in the human system) waiting favorable conditions to develop.

One way to protect your sowing from these attacks is to disinfect the seeds, with one of a number of disinfectants which have been proved to be effective. This protection is especially worth while when you are trying to get an extra early start, either by sowing indoors, or in cold weather outside.

There is no danger to the seed in using these materials provided the simple directions furnished with them are followed, precisely. Never use any disinfectant in greater strength than recommended. It is remarkable what a small amount will do.

For example, in using disinfectant as a dry powder, the quantity which can be lifted on the blunt end of a toothpick is sufficient to coat and protect the seed in a standard-size packet. Tear a corner of the packet, insert the dust and shake thoroughly, and the job is done.

Most of these materials can also be used in liquid form, the seed being soaked in the solution, then dried before sowing.

Information about the best disinfectants can be obtained from seedsmen, from state experiment stations, from the Bureau of Information of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, and from most garden centers and Victory garden headquarters.

and slings are also among items developed by the farmers themselves, to get in the crop.

Detailed plans for making many of these devices have been prepared and clearly illustrate how any farmer can build his own labor-saving devices on his own farm, the county agent revealed. These plans, together with explanations on materials needed and other pertinent facts, can be obtained at the county agent's office in the Court House at Warren. All the drawings and specifications have been tested at the Pennsylvania State College, after agricultural engineers of the Extension Service prepared them from actual machines built by farmers.

In 1919 a Wisconsin dairy made a \$16,000 cheese. It was eight feet high, 10 feet in diameter, and weighed 31,964 pounds.

When four bean poles are tied together to form a teepee, there is no danger of the support blowing over. Be sure that the poles are rough, otherwise the bean vines will have nothing to cling to. Do not use smooth poles or stakes from the lumber yard. Poles should be set a foot into the soil and extended over eight feet into the air; poles 10 feet long are ideal.

Mexican bean beetles, making their appearance about the same time beans are just getting well established in the garden, are hungry pests that attack all kinds of beans. Only regular and methodical dusting will help control this insect. Easily identified, the Mexican bean beetle is a dull yellow to copper-colored beetle, having 16 black spots on the wing cover. The female lays yellow eggs in masses on the under sides of bean leaves and from these eggs the spring larvae hatch.

BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN, HOUSEWIVES, BOYS AND GIRLS

Make Every Spare Hour
Work for Victory on the
FOOD FRONT

This is a Community Job—let's all pitch in and help the farmer pitch his hay and harvest other crops in season.

Harvey & Carey

Enroll Now!

Enlist at once in the great land army. Sign up for your spare hours, weekends and vacation—any time you give will help the farmer with his crops.

WAXMAN FURNITURE STORE

THE CROPS MUST BE SAVED

We shall need all that the farmer can raise . . . but due to labor shortage, they must have help to harvest their crops.

Why not lend a hand during your spare time or vacation? Our Armed Forces MUST be fed.

REGISTER TODAY - PHONE 3090

Triangle Shoes

Lowest Prices for QUALITY SHOES in the U.S.A.

Help Put in Warren County Hay

A FEW EXTRA HOURS FROM
MANY PEOPLE WILL HELP
SAVE THE VALUABLE
FEED CROP



REGISTER NOW AT THE
EMERGENCY FARM LABOR OFFICE

Over 220 Liberty St., Warren, Pa.

For Books, Gifts, Games, Greeting Cards, Etc.

try at

Kinnear's Stationery Store

Directly Across the Street From Where You Register

SAVE
OUR
CROPS



SAVE
OUR
CROPS

**Our “Boys” in the Pacific Expect Us
To Meet This Crisis on the Home Front**

**Warren County Farmers Need Your Spare Time;
Without Food We Cannot Win the War**

Your Spare Time and Vacation Invested in This Worthy Cause Will Pay Both Money and Satisfaction

Call at the Emergency Farm Labor Office

OVER 220 LIBERTY STREET

PHONE 3090

NATIONAL FORGE AND ORDNANCE CO.

Extension Service Assists Farmers In Saving His Soil

In Pennsylvania, soil erosion losses are caused chiefly by water. The speed of water increases the farther it travels uncontrolled across a sloping field. The greater the speed, the more power the water has to cut away soil, as well as carry away what has been cut loose. Reducing the speed of water is paramount to lowering soil erosion losses.

The topography of many of the 169,027 farms in Pennsylvania is rolling. There are many soil types and many different systems of farming. These systems range all the way from intensive growing of cultivated crops which require plowing of all the land every year to the pasturing of cattle, which involves the plowing of little land each year.

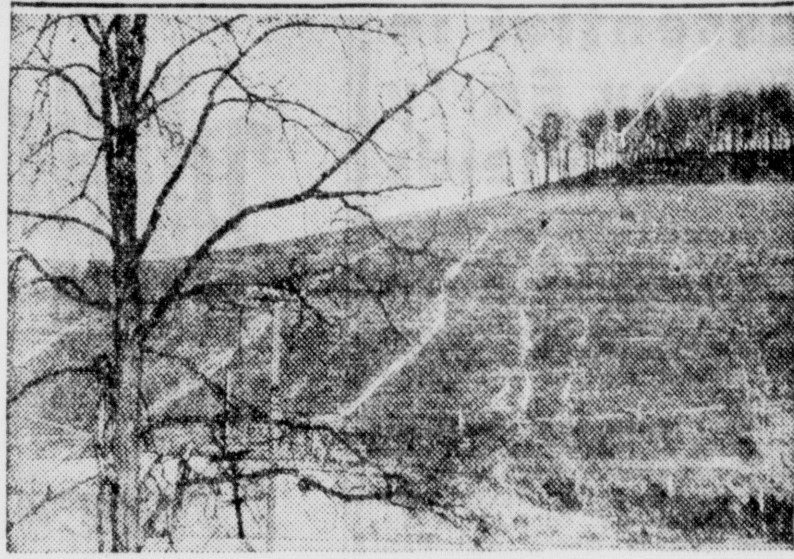
These conditions present a variety of soil erosion problems. Some erosion is found in every section of the state where there is enough slope to cause water to flow. In some sections of the state and especially on some soil types, erosion is quite severe.

Soil conservation is the direct opposite of soil erosion; it is a soil-saving instead of a soil-wasting process. On most Pennsylvania farms, strip farming in a system of good farm management conserves the soil. Strips of an intertilled crop, such as corn, are bor-

dered on both sides by strips of close growing crops, such as hay sods or winter grain. The strips are wide enough to permit the operation of all types of farm machinery, but also narrow enough to check the speed of water. Good farm management includes, among other things, the proper handling of tilled crops, including the use of cover crops and strip cropping; pastures; and forest plantings. These practices wisely administered on each farm provide the answer to the problem of reducing soil erosion.

Since these practices can be put into operation by the farmers themselves, they are included in the program of the Agricultural Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State College. This Extension Service is the agency established more than 30 years ago to take technical information developed through research and demonstrate its practical application to farm people.

The aim of the Extension Service is to assist the farmer and his family to do those things which they can do themselves to improve their own practices. Programs to carry these objectives into effect are developed on a community basis under the leadership of the county agents, who counsel with the local people concerned. The methods used in making the



When this happens on a farm it means more work in getting fields back in shape and in supplying organic matter and fertilizer which has washed away.



Farming on the contour is one way of "tying the soil to your farm" by greater use of sod, points out County Agent O. C. Tritt, as he urged more farmers of Warren county to lay out strips on sloping fields. "Everybody benefits when you control erosion losses" he said.

requested information available are educational.

The Extension Service has had a definitely organized system program in the reduction of soil erosion losses since 1935. Under this program there are now 1668 demonstrations established in Pennsylvania in all of the 60 counties having extension work. There are 1613 strip cropping demonstrations, 48 orchard demonstrations, and seven terrace demonstrations.

Records show that during the past five years these methods have been established on 1643 other farms with some assistance from Extension workers and on 3848 additional farms with no personal assistance from anyone. In one county, it is estimated that one-tenth of the crop acres are now strip-farmed.

During the period 1939-44 the Extension Service conducted throughout the state 512 indoor meetings and 424 field meetings on soil erosion control, with a total attendance of 28,362 persons. Also, information was given to 13,179 farmers who requested it.

Cover crop demonstrations were established during this time on 710 farms. There were 139 meetings for the discussion of cover crops, with an attendance of 1325 farmers, and assistance was given to 6126 farmers who wanted to use such crops.

Pasture improvement meetings during this period numbered 631 and were attended by 17,692 farmers, while, in addition, assist-

ance on pasture improvement was given to 14,957 farmers. In the past two years, with the growing importance of Ladino clover, the use of this legume was put into 263 demonstrations and 1709 farmers were assisted in starting the crop on their farms.

On steep and rough hillides the best soil erosion control is in forest tree planting. Since 1929 there have been 576 demonstrations in planting farm woodlots and 125 demonstrations in the management of farm woodlots.

Three Extension circulars giving simplified methods of soil erosion control, with a total edition of 55,000 copies, have been printed and distributed since 1939. More than a hundred news articles on soil conservation have been prepared and these have been published in newspapers all over the state. Also more than a thousand local radio

Big Free Army Air Force Show Scheduled

In cooperation with the 7th War Loan campaign, the Army Air Force is sending to Warren June 12th, sixty professional entertainers all of whom are combat veterans of the AAF. They'll put on a thrilling performance to stimulate the purchase of War Bonds to a crowd estimated at many thousands, and YOU'RE INVITED! No charge for admission—but you'll have plenty of opportunity to buy MORE Bonds so bring along your partially filled stamp books and all the cash you can scrape up—for you'll WANT to invest STILL MORE with Uncle Sam when these boys do their stuff!

FARM BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT You Need for Full Production

BROODERS
The portable 240 chick brooder house shown is economical to build and convenient to work in. Can be used as a small laying house for approximately 30 hens.

HOG HOUSES
The 12' x 12' Hog House shown has several advantages. It is built of wood, easily cleaned and easily moved. Use it is economical to build.

EQUIPMENT
Lumber built farm equipment, such as self feeders, feed racks, and more important, they are available to you right now. Quick and simple to build, they increase your food production income.

INSULATION AND REPAIRS
Insulation is hard to install yourself. It is available—comes in the winter—comes in the summer. In barns and poultry houses it increases milk and egg production by providing ready heated quarters.

★ Your job of getting top production, and most farmers are doing it short-handed, requires time saving, labor saving equipment as well as good efficient buildings. We are ready to help you in every possible way, with ideas, plans and materials. Build the equipment you need now and make necessary repairs before they grow serious.

No Cash Needed

ASK ABOUT OUR

ABC APPROVED BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

ONEIDA LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

405 BECH ST. PHONE 920

"Oneida Satisfies"

1,200 Farms In County Are Surveyed for Needs for Help

Survey of 1200 Warren County Farms

A survey has just been completed by the Emergency Farm Labor Office of 1200 farmers in Warren county as to their needs for help.

While there has been a considerable increase in seasonal demands, there has been a greater percentage of increase in the need for year around dairy farmers. The demand for this type of labor far exceeds the most optimistic plans for recruiting full time help.

There is a good possibility that with the returning soldiers and the release of some men from defense jobs that more year around help will be available. There are a few people that are inquiring about farm jobs because they feel they will be more secure than their present job. Farm wages are now higher than ever before, and with the other advantages of living on a farm, many will be giving farm jobs more consideration.

Last year about 200 Newfoundlanders were brought into the state and a few placed in

Warren county. There will be no further help from this source this year. We have German prisoners working in this area cutting pulp wood, but as yet, none of the prisoners have been made available for agriculture work. Quite a number of conscientious objectors are being placed on farms, but the requirements for obtaining this type of worker make it almost prohibitive in Warren county.

We have confidence that this Special Edition of the newspaper will make enough people conscious of the need for seasonal help that there will be a large response for helping in the harvesting of crops.

It is interesting to note that most all the farmers responding said that they thought the Special Edition of the paper would help.

The Farm Labor Committee is anxious that every effort be made to recruit sufficient volunteers to help meet the demand.

SELF FEEDERS FOR PIGS ARE BIG HELP

One of the most efficient pieces of labor-saving equipment on those farms where pigs are raised is the self-feeder, reminds County Agent O. C. Tritt.

This simple device, which can be made by any farmer, supplies a hopper for the storage of feed, allowing the feed to run into a trough that keeps the pigs on full feed at all times with the least use of labor.

Many farmers have hesitated to use self-feeders because years of feeding slop or dry feed in a trough have established a habit difficult to break. Others feel that they have to feed pigs by hand to get best results.

The county agent reports that countless experiments and experiences of farmers have proven conclusively that pigs fed with a self-feeder make just as rapid gains as with hand feeding. He says the feed requirements per pound of gain are even lower than with hand feeding.

Self-feeders can be easily and cheaply constructed. Plans for building them in any size adapted to the average farm, can be obtained from the Agricultural Extension Office in the Court House at Warren.

broadcasts by Extension workers have been devoted to practices related to the control of soil erosion.

Interested persons who desire more information on soil erosion control should get in contact with their local county agent.



THIS YEAR
... OF ALL
YEARS
We Must Go
Over the Top in
FOOD PRODUCTION

So do your bit and spend your vacation and spare time in helping with farm work. Phone 3090—and register.

WE ARE READY TO SERVE THE FARMERS
AT ALL TIMES

315 Penna. Avenue, East Side **HOAGVALL'S** Phone 24

AN EMERGENCY CALL

FOR FARM WORKERS

HELP FEED OUR ARMIES

High School Boys and Girls:

Here's the Patriotic way to earn money during your summer vacation

Office or War Plant Workers:

Get a change in the sunshine and fresh air of a farm on your vacation

Women With Leisure Time:

Invest in your country's victory—working on a farm

YOU'RE NEEDED... ENLIST TODAY

CALL 3090

Picketts

HELP!

The farmers of Warren County are confronted with a serious labor problem within the next few weeks, especially in connection with the hay crop. Part time labor, if only for a few hours for several days, is very acceptable and is paid for by the farmer at prevailing labor rates. If you can help personally, by all means do so. If not, you may know someone who can. Warren County farmers would be grateful for your help. Please get in touch with the Emergency Farm Labor Office. Phone 3090.

This Advertisement Sponsored by

PENNSYLVANIA GAS COMPANY

TO CONQUER JAPAN

"We need every man, every weapon and all the courage and fortitude of our respective peoples... the Allied soldier will do his duty."

WE ON THE HOME FRONT MUST DO OUR DUTY!

It doesn't take a great deal of "courage and fortitude" to help our farmers in our spare time or during vacation to harvest the crops that will prevent a shortage of food for our fighting forces... Food is a wartime weapon.

It's the Extra Hours That Count! Enlist Today to Help Harvest the Hay!

HAMMOND IRON WORKS



Truman Urges Gardeners To Raise More Vegetables

The need for more gardens—and better gardens—was emphasized in a recent letter of President Harry Truman, as he urged gardeners to help solve the Nation's food problems by raising more at home. Food needs, he said, are "greater now than ever before."

President Truman's statement follows:

"Every new victory of our armed forces brings increased demands for food for liberated people. You and all those associated with you in helping to guide the Victory Garden Program are performing a vital war service."

"The need for food is greater now than ever before. We must do everything in our power to production all we can this year."

Our farmers have done a marvelous job of growing food but they must have help. Millions of families who grew Victory Gardens last year did an excellent service in helping to solve our Nation's food problems. We must use this great source of extra manpower to the fullest extent in 1945.

"There is greater need now than at any time since the war began for more gardens and better gardens, whether they are at home, in community plots or in company-employee gardens."

An average of \$26 pounds of ragweed pollen falls in each square mile of Indianapolis, Ind., during the pollinating season.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Timing is Vital in Growing Fine Beans All Summer



Wax Beans Are Considered by Many to Be Tenderest of All.

Beans, one of the Victory garden's most important crops, should not be planted until the ground is warm. They are very tender to frost or to cold cutting winds in their younger stages. Gardens with light, warm, sandy soil can get an earlier bean start than those with heavy colder soil.

The first crop, in which we take a gamble with the weather, should be given the warmest, mellowest, and best drained patch in the garden. Later on when the frost danger is past it will make little difference, as the bean is the most obliging of vegetables and will even produce a fair crop in positions much more shaded than some other vegetables will tolerate.

The choice of varieties is first of all whether you want to grow green beans or wax beans. Both have their advocates as to superiority of flavor. Then you may choose whether you want a round podded or a flat podded bean. Round pods are thicker and filled with flesh and have higher table quality, but the flat pods yield a larger crop.

There are numerous excellent varieties from which to choose and almost any sort offered by a reliable

seed house will give excellent results.

The one warning concerning their cultivation is not to work the patch while the leaves of the beans are wet, either with dew or from rain. Rust seems to follow. A rust spotted not only ruins it for culinary use, and this is about the only disaster likely to happen to a pod bean.

Pole beans are the heaviest yielders of the family, and in the small garden will give more food for the space occupied than any other crop.

They are later in season and more tender than bush beans. They should not be planted until the weather is settled and the ground warm. Plant six to eight seeds in a hill, and thin out to the four strongest. The hills should be two feet apart.

The secret of quality and abundant yield in pole beans is to pick them before they form seeds and keep the vines picked clean. Kentucky Wonder is a favorite pole variety. It will produce pods ten inches long, if you wish, but these pods will have strings. If they are picked half grown the strings will not bother and the quality will be much better.

Omit Hand Stripping For Best Results In Milking

In following managed milking techniques there is no need for hand stripping cows. Warren County dairy farmers are reminded by County Agent O. C. Tritt who warns there is some evidence that improper hand stripping irritates and injures udder and teat tissues, and predisposes cows to mastitis.

The extension dairy specialists of the Pennsylvania State College recommend a definite routine in milking. The equipment needed would be one single-unit, operating milking machine head with two milker pails, one equipped with cover, one wooden bucket half filled with water at least 130 degrees F., one piece of heavy tuck-towel about 1½ feet square, one strip cup, milk cans, and strainers.

Stress is placed on the importance of sterilizing all milking equipment with a chlorine solution. Equipment should be placed so that all unnecessary steps are eliminated.

The managed milking routine

starts by preparing the first cow. With towel and hot water massage the udder for about one minute. Use strip cup and eliminate 3 or 4 streams from each teat.

When the cow is prepared by the hot towel massage and strip cup wait 2½ to 3 minutes before putting machine on cow. When milker is attached to prepared cow, immediately prepare next cow. After the second cow is prepared, return to the milking machine and machine-strip cow. When the cow is drying, remove the milker and change the operating head from the full pail which should be covered immediately. Attach the milker to the prepared cow.

The same routine is followed until all the cows are milked; prepare a cow, dispose of milk and machine-strip cow, remove milker, change head, attach to cow, prepare cow, dispose of milk and machine-strip cow. Following this routine will insure good milking and produce a high quality of milk.

Proper Thinning For Best Results Needed In Garden

Each vegetable does best when thinned to a particular distance between plants. County Agent O. C. Tritt points out as he reminds gardeners that now is the time for thinning early planted crops.

Gardeners with small areas will not increase returns or production by planting rows too closely, or by crowding plants within the row. Early vegetables are ready to thin now in many gardens. This thinning operation should be done when the plants are still small.

For peas have 12 to 14 plants per foot of row. Spinach and lettuce should be thinned to have

1 to 2 inches between plants, then keep thinning as these leafy vegetables grow using the thinning for food until ultimately the plants will be 6 to 8 inches apart for the final cuttings.

Early radishes can be thinned to about 1 or 2 inches apart. Beets should never be closer than 3 to 4 inches between plants, while carrots should be left with about 2 or 3 inches between plants.

Onions, raised from seed, should be about 2 inches apart. Swiss chard needs about 8 inches.

Single plants of sweet corn may be left 12 inches apart.

While it is most desirable to make plantings at the proper distance, most gardeners plant a bit more closely, and then thin to the proper spacings to get productive stands. Young beets can be eaten as greens, tops and all, as well as thinnings of lettuce and spinach, so that plants removed in the thinning operation are not really lost.

Helpful Circulars From County Agent

County Agent O. C. Tritt announces that he has a supply of various circulars and leaflets which are of educational value to gardeners of Warren County. These helpful publications are free, and can be obtained at his office at the Court House, Warren.

Among garden publications are: Circular 203, "Growing Vegetables for Home Use";

Leaflet 94, "Preventing Disease Losses in the Home Garden";

Leaflet 98, "Summer Care of the Vegetable Garden";

Circular 246, "Control of Vegetable Insects in the Home Garden";

Leaflet 105, "10 Ways to Prevent Vegetable Diseases."

The county agent points out these publications were prepared by specialists of the Agriculture Extension Service at the Pennsylvania State College. Many are well illustrated.

Essential To Spray Early Potato Fields

The abundance of rain, together with cool weather, should prompt early and methodical spraying of all potato fields, suggests County Agent O. C. Tritt. It is these conditions which often aid blight and other plant diseases that attack potatoes.

Blight is one of the most destructive of potato diseases, and all growers should learn to recognize it. The county agent says. The fungus first appears on the lower shaded leaves, and then spreads to all parts of the plant. Dark, water-soaked areas, which enlarge rapidly, consume the entire leaf in 3 or 4 days. During wet periods, or in the early morning following a heavy dew, a band of white mildew surrounds killed portions of the leaf.

This mildew, which may also be evident on the dark brown blight lesions on stems and branches, disappears during dry, warm periods. Infected tubers exhibit a shallow, reddish-brown dry rot. Such tubers may later be invaded by bacteria and other fungi which cause disintegration of the tuber.

Late blight spreads rapidly only during wet weather and when the temperature drops to 55 or 60 degrees.

To control blight, potato plants must be kept well covered with spray at all times. Spray does not cure blighted leaves, but acts rather as a protectant. Spraying should be started as soon as rows can be followed and repeated at 7 to 10 day intervals. During periods of rapid growth and favorable blight weather, it may be necessary to spray as often as every 3 or 4 days.

Detailed information on spraying methods, proper spray mixture and care of spraying equipment can be obtained at the county agent's office in the court house at Warren.

Brussels Sprouts For Late Garden Greens

June is the time to plant Brussels sprouts, those "tiny cabbages with the delicate flavor," reminds County Agent O. C. Tritt. Many gardeners are adding this crop to extend the season of fresh greens.

He explains that Brussels sprouts develop during the cooler months of September, October, and November and the flavor becomes milder after they are exposed to freezing weather.

Brussels sprouts belong to the cabbage group, and cultural practices are the same as for late cabbage. Transplants should be set about 15 inches apart. To make quick growth, they should be planted in a fertile soil, or receive a side-dressing of commercial fertilizer.



Davidson Company

- Do You Have Spare Time?
- Do You Like Outdoor Work?
- Perhaps You Can Help Some Farmer With His Crops.
- Register Immediately at the Emergency Farm Labor Office. Phone 3090.



**ALL CROPS MUST BE HARVESTED
If We Are To Have FOOD for the
FIGHTING FRONT and the HOME FRONT
THIS COMING WINTER**

Join the army of volunteers and give all the spare time possible to help harvest the crops in season.

Register at Once at the
EMERGENCY FARM LABOR OFFICE
Over 220 Liberty St.

**WARREN COUNTY DAIRY
ASSOCIATION**

Don't Waste Your Spare Time



Help your community meet the emergency manpower need of every local harvest problem as those problems arise. Your services would be greatly appreciated—Call 3090 NOW.

DANIELSON-CARTER

A SUGGESTION

FOR YOUR **VACATION**

Boys - Girls - Men - Women

Give your vacation period to helping Warren County farmers harvest their crops so that there will be food enough to carry us to victory. Give as many hours as you can.

CALL 3090 AND REGISTER

Jean Carol Hat Shop



**MORE WORK
MORE FOOD**

More Food For Our Fighting Men!

More Food For Our Allies!

More Food For Ourselves!

The farmer cannot do it alone. He must have help and more help. So don your overalls and give him all the spare time that you can. At the Emergency Farm Labor Office they will give you full information. Call 3090.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Harvest America's Fighting Foods!



BOYS — GIRLS — MEN — WOMEN

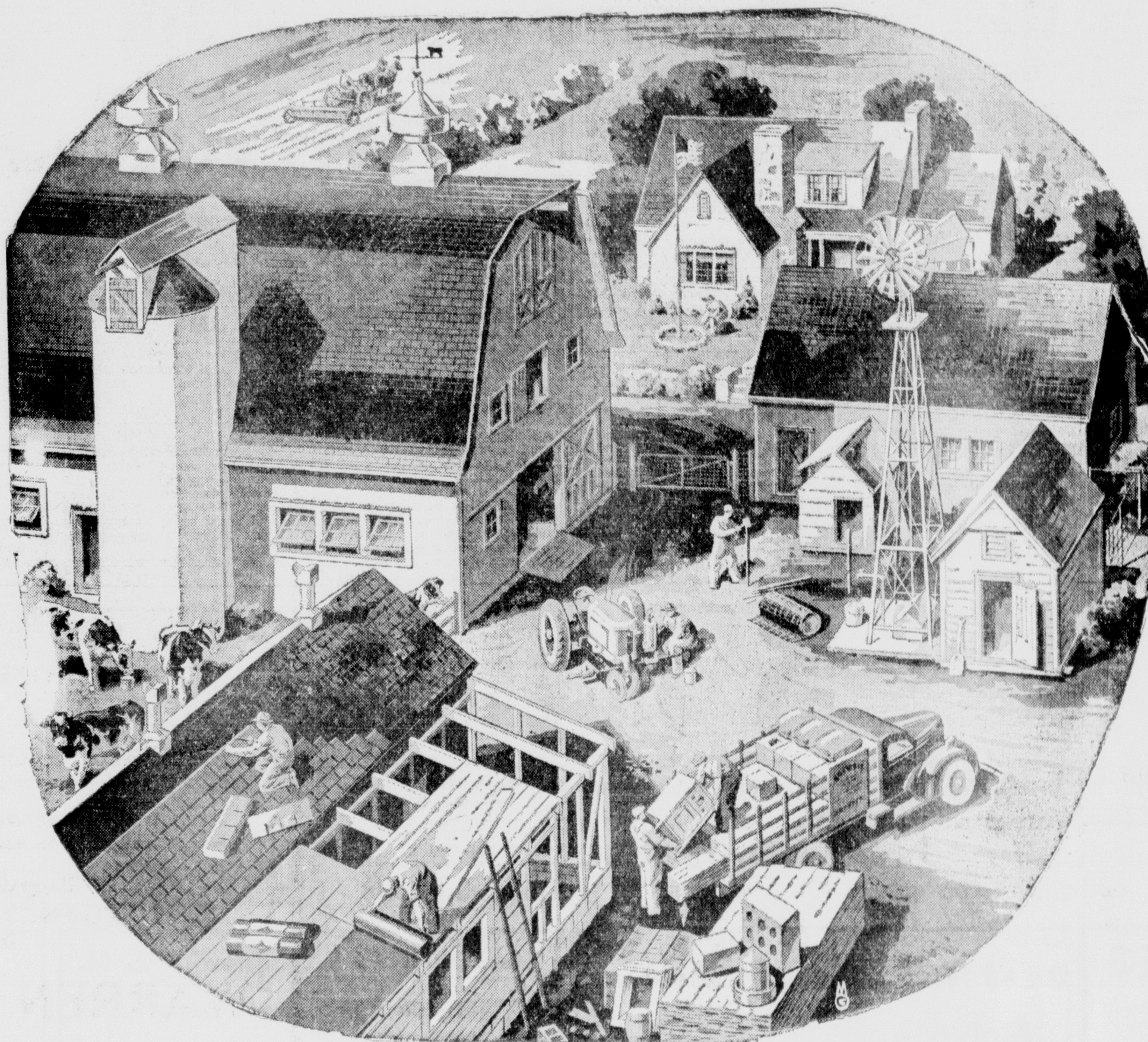
Take your spade, rake and hoe and join the army at the rural front and help the farmers of Warren County

PRODUCE FOR VICTORY

They need your help and need it now, so that the crops that will feed our armed forces and those fighting on the home front may not be wasted. As a patriotic duty, offer your services during your vacation or any time you can spare from your regular duties to the Emergency Farm Labor Office and have an active part in winning the war.

CALL 3090 TODAY

NATION-WIDE STORES



AMERICAN FARMERS PREPARE

for the

GREATEST PRODUCTION IN HISTORY

IT IS UP TO EVERY AMERICAN MAN AND WOMAN, BOY AND GIRL TO PITCH IN AND
HELP TO WIN THIS WAR

FOOD IS AMMUNITION

THERE ARE MANY TYPES OF WORK FOR WHICH HELP WILL BE REQUIRED

HELPING HARVEST THE HAY CROP

PICKING FRUITS AND BERRIES

WEEDING AND HOEING

DIGGING POTATOES

CARING FOR LIVESTOCK

GRADING AND PACKING VEGETABLES

REGISTER AT THE EMERGENCY FARM LABOR OFFICE

OVER 220 LIBERTY STREET

PHONE 3090

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE ON AMERICA'S FARMS

Lander High Will Graduate Class Tonight

Lander, June 5—Lander High School will give diplomas to an even dozen seniors in exercises to be held at eight o'clock this evening in the Methodist church.

Eleven of the class will be in attendance, the twelfth already in service. Herbert D. Harris, principal of Berth school in Warren, will be the guest speaker.

Class Night exercises were enjoyed last evening in the community house, when the following program numbers were presented: Prelude, Eleanor Ludwick pianist of the Methodist church; welcome, Russell Thelin, class president; roll call, Betty Nelson; class history, Caroline Wilcox; Who's Who, William Weber, junior; class prophecy, Frank Knapp and Ella Joyce Shaffer; play, "Adda Gives First Aid", senior class, directed by Mrs. Marie Smith; class donor, Violet Clark, senior vice president; class will, Joyce Stanton, class secretary; class poem, Rachel Hitchcock; Alma Mater, by assembly; postlude, Miss Ludwick.

Rev. F. W. Shope delivered the baccalaureate address to seniors in the service held Sunday evening, with "Redwoods and Reeds" as his topic. Special music was provided by the choir and Eleanor Ludwick played as the choir, ushers and seniors marched to their places.

The sophomores gave a fine

party for seniors and faculty members, when games were played and prizes were awarded to Violet Clark and Ralph Shaffer, with Lawrence T. Orner receiving the consolation award. Forty guests were seated at a candlelight table, decorated in the class colors of green and white. Two places were set for Gordon Johnson, seaman second class, members of the senior class, and Duane Spicer, apprentice seaman and sophomore member, both serving in the Navy. The farewell was given by the sophomore president, Jack Bergstrom and responded to by Senior President Russell Thelin. The party concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

EVENTS TONIGHT

5:00, Weekday Religious Education meeting YW.
6:00, Women of the Moose.
6:30, Players dinner - meeting, Outing Club.
7:30, Senior Week and Thank You Concert at Beatty school.
7:30, PAK skating party at the armory.
7:30, Eastern Star.
8:00, BPOE.
8:00, Philathea Class, Calvary Baptist.

Personal Paragraphs

Freddie Lawton, of Venturatown, is in Cleveland where he will undergo treatment.

Otto von Guericke, a German physicist, invented the first machine to generate electricity about 1865.

Cattle Thief Almost Shot By Farmer

Black marketeers who have been raiding fields over the country bolstering their supply of beef invaded this county last night and only for the failure of a light one of them would have been shot. On the Fitzgerald farm, near Clarendon a number of young heifers are being grazed and fear of cattle thieves has caused a guard to be placed over them. A vacant house on the property is used by the guard as a vantage point from which to watch over the field.

Last night about 10:30 a car drove down the road to the field and stopped and a man got out and went into the field. The cattle are tame and soon gathered around him. The guard, G. A. Fox, watching the affair got his gun in readiness and started out onto the field. When about 40 feet away from the man he flashed on his light and ordered the man to halt. The light only flickered but enough for the thief to take alarm. He ran and backed it out to the main highway and got away. Mr. Fox was unable to shoot as the cattle stampeded and blocked him off.

Later a truck drove into the same road but turned around at once and speeded away evidently not seeing the parked car. They expected to find there, Mr. Fox stated this morning. "We have been expecting thieves to try and

get these likely cattle and if that fellow only knew how close he came to being shot he ought to be thankful today. I have a good light now and if another trial is made at stealing these cattle you will have something to write up."

Social Events

PLAYERS MEMBERS MAY EAT INDOORS

Active members of the Warren Players who are planning to attend the dinner-meeting at 6:30 this evening will be pleased with the announcement that permission has been given to use the dining hall of the Outing Club, due to the continued cold, damp weather.

MARCONI BRIDGE

Miss Barbara Dennison and Mrs. Gail Hamilton were high pair for eight tables playing in the duplicate tournament of the Marconi Bridge Club last evening. In second place were Myer Kornreich and R. K. McLean; third, Mrs. Carl Hultberg and Mrs. Joseph Bevevino.

Times Topics

COURT IN SESSION

John Wojtowicz, of Pittsfield charged by the Commonwealth with the theft of a radio went on trial this morning at 10 o'clock. Harold Hampson is the attorney for the defendant and District Attorney J. A. Goldstein is appearing for the Commonwealth. It is alleged the radio was taken from the barn of Darrel Ley.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

CHAPLAIN ROGERS AGAIN DECORATED

Chaplain Edward K. Rogers, pastor of First Lutheran church, home on leave after 33 months overseas, received several additional decorations just before he left today to report to Fort Dix, N. J., for further assignment. He now wears the Silver Star and one Oak Leaf Cluster, with a second cluster authorized; the Presidential Unit Citation and one Oak Leaf Cluster; the Purple Heart and one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the bronze star for the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium brings his battle star total to seven. It is noteworthy, also, that five men of Chaplain Rogers' First Division have been among the 100 recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor awarded so far in World War II.

Word has been received by his wife that Coxswain Frank T. Flood, Jr., has arrived safely in the Philippines, having been transferred there after twelve months with the Seabees on the Hawaiian Islands.

HOME FROM PRISON CAMP

Charles Luce, is in the city the guest of his mother Mrs. F. A. Luce, 426 Pennsylvania avenue, west on a 30 day furlough. He

has recently arrived in this country after being released from a German prison camp on April 24. After a sojourn here he will go to a hospital in Virginia.

Arden Wilcox, radioman first class, with his wife, has arrived from Port Blakeley, Seattle, Wash., to spend two weeks leave with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Wilcox, Lander. Another son, Edward, back from service in Italy, has received his honorable discharge as a corporal and is now at home with his mother.

S/Sgt. Donald E. Siffin arrived home Monday after service overseas to spend a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Siffin. He has flown successfully 23 missions over enemy territory and is the holder of the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster; the E.T.O. ribbon; the Good Conduct Medal and the Presidential Unit Citation with one Oak Leaf. On the completion of his furlough he will report to Sioux City, Ia., for reassignment.

IRVINE

Irvine, May 29—Freddy Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, who has been home from the Navy on leave, left Sunday to return. His parents took him to Pittsburgh, where he took a plane to California.

Miss Ruth Stewart, a student nurse at Williamsport, came home for Mother's Day and remained until the following Sunday, when her mother and father returned with her and spent some time visiting relatives, returning home a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walters,

of Pittsburgh, were recent visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Irene Walters, and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jaquins, in Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walters, of Pittsburgh, were recent visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Irene Walters.

W. C. Abplanalp, who has been home from a Buffalo hospital for some time, is doing quite well, but not as fast as he would like to.

Mrs. Bertha Walters has returned home from an extended visit at the home of her son, Raymond, and family at Oil City. She spent a few days recently with her sister, Alma Austin, in Youngsville.

Several from this place attended the Memorial exercises at Youngsville Sunday.

Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Mason attended the WSCS convention at Frewsburg last week.

Our schools will close this week. The eighth grade commencement will be held Thursday evening, with a class of 14.

Mrs. Roy Lightner was a recent visitor for a few days at the home of her daughter in Erie.

Dolly Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Johnson, who has spent a year in the Edinboro Normal School, has returned home and yesterday started to work at Harvey & Carey's in Warren showing her ambition.

Miss Lucille Miller is entertaining a soldier friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson returned recently from a visit with relatives in Charlestown, W. Va.

Mrs. Helen Hyer and little son have returned home from spending the winter in Florida.

Members of the Ladies' Union of the Irvine Presbyterian church were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. John Kofod at her home on

Thursday evening, April 19. Mrs. Ernest Crull conducted devotionals, using "Spring" for her topic and reading "The Parable of the Sower" from the 4th chapter of Mark for the scripture lesson. Many splendid readings followed and the "Song of Hope" read by Mrs. Carl Munson was especially beautiful and suitable for these trying days. During the brief business session Miss Theresa Nelson, treasurer of the church, read her report for the year ending March 31, 1944, and announced that, due to the shortage of paper, envelopes for the coming year will be delayed a few weeks. Members were urged to aid the national war relief clothing collection. During the social time Mrs. Crull conducted an interesting "nature" quiz, divided into five parts, flowers, trees, animals and insects, and the hostess served delicious refreshments, the dining table being centered with a very colorful and artistic centerpiece, flanked by blue tapers. A generous prize will offering was received. Mrs. Roy Lightner will be the hostess on Thursday evening, May 17.

Members and guests of the Ladies' Union of the Irvine Presbyterian church spent a delightful evening on Thursday, May 17, when they met at the home of their hostess, Mrs. Roy Lightner. Mrs. Crull presided, using the

(Turn to Page Seventeen)

William Gilbert, Queen Elizabeth's physician, discovered in 1600 that innumerable substances which he called "electrics" acquired the power to attract bits of straw and leaves when rubbed.

Your refrigerator should be defrosted once a week or when the frost is about 1/4 inch thick.

WEDNESDAY 'TIL 1

Each Wednesday those stores which close at 1 P. M. offer "Morning Specials" to stimulate activity and make it worth while for Warren shoppers to be out early. These are selected items of unusual value and timeliness, offered at special prices for Wednesday "'til 1." Shop in the "Wednesday 'Til 1" stores, and watch this page for Wednesday Morning Specials.



The old clock on the Court House tower, surmounted by Blind Justice with her Scales, has been striking the hours for Warren folk for sixty-nine years. The Court House was dedicated on July 4, 1876, and is of modified Baroque architecture.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Misses' All Wool Sweaters

Cardigan style, sizes 7 to 14. Save 70c **319**

Rayon Hose

Full fashioned ceiling 80c irregulars. 42 gauge, all sizes 2 prs. **129**

Any Purse

in the store except plastics or whites . . . leathers, simulated leathers, fabrics . . . **1/3 OFF** plus tax

Table of Odds and Ends

Blouses, Gloves and a dozen other items. Much less than 1/2 price. Now

25c to 1.00

THE MILLER SHOP

Just Received

Galvanized Garbage Pails

\$1.45

each

10 Gal. Size

MONTGOMERY WARD

218-220 LIBERTY STREET

WARREN, PA.

Anniversary Special

All Wool Skirts **\$2**

Regular 4.99 skirts that will be just right for fall. All wool tweeds that are so practical.

Gabardine Skirts **\$1**

Sorry, but we have grey only in this group of fine rayon gabardine skirts.

BETTY LEE

Shop PENNEY'S Wednesday A. M.

We Close Wednesday Afternoons

BLANKETS

Repriced to Clear

72x84

Solid Colors, Satin Bound, 25% Wool

SEE THIS REAL SAVING WHILE 50 LAST

\$3.99 each

SHOP WEDNESDAY FROM 9 TO 1

Delicious, Pork Flavored

HOT BAKED BEANS ready at 9 a.m.

SALADS—Potato, Macaroni, Cabbage, Cottage Cheese, etc.

Orders filled for parties, Picnics, Lunches

Fredrickson Master Market

316 Penn's Ave., E.

Phone 9719

Come In and Register For

WASHERS and REFRIGERATORS

They Will Soon Be Available

These Appliance will be filled in order of registration

Bartsch Furniture Co.

60 Penna. Ave., E.

Phone 122

WHITE HANDBAGS

\$4.00 (plus tax)

All white summer handbags in washable alligator or lizard grain or in washable capeskin. Under arm and handles.

METZGER-WRIGHT CO.

Shop Early Wednesday

Morning

Our store will close at 1:00 o'clock every Wednesday during JUNE, JULY and AUGUST

DANIELSON-CARTER

Just Received a Shipment of Attractive, Durable

PLAID RAG RUGS

24 inches by 48 inches

1.98

S. S. KRESGE CO.

5c TO \$1.00 STORE

PRINTED LUNCH CLOTHS \$2.00

Gayly printed lunch cloths to make your summer luncheons more fun. In the large size of 52x52 inches.

METZGER-WRIGHT CO.

Breezy Patterns for smart dressers

Blues - Blacks - Whites
Tans - Reds
\$3.99 and \$5.00

Brown's Boot Shop

342 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. W.

WARREN'S POPULAR FAMILY SHOE STORE



LOBLAW'S WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

From 8:00 A. M. TO 1:00 P. M.

We welcome the other merchants in town for closing on Wednesday at 1 P. M.

PAPER NAPKINS 3 boxes 21c
GOOD LUCK OLEO lb 26c
GRAHAM CRACKERS 1b box 15c
APRICOT JAM jar 23c
GRAPE JAM jar 19c
LARGE PRUNES 2 lb bag 34c



Buy Bonds

The First Wednesday Morning Special Should Really Be a SPECIAL

Here's Ours—for 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

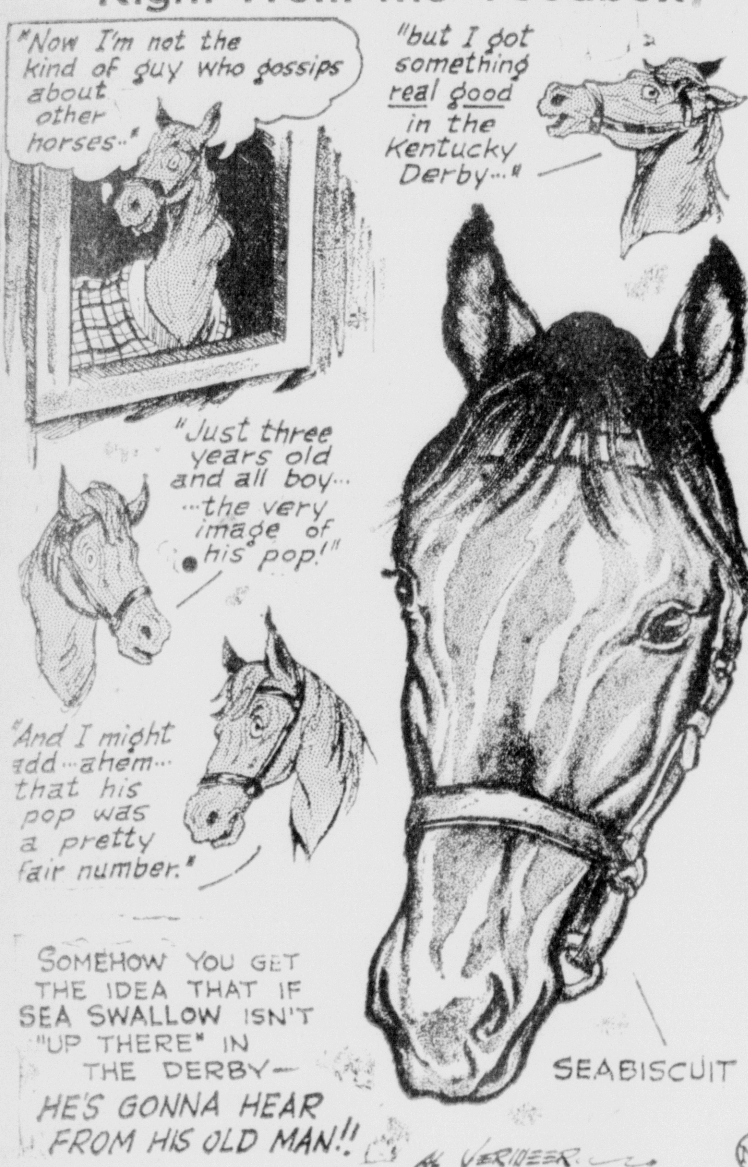
85 Pairs Curtain-Drapes

(irregular) **3.25** pair

Alexander Rashid Co.

SPORT NEWS

Right From the Feedbox



Derby Running Will Result In Traffic Jam

By ORLO ROBERTSON

Louisville, June 5—(AP)—It's a good thing that the Kentucky Derby is going to be run Saturday, considering the rate owners and trainers are getting ideas about starting their horses in the \$75,000 race. As it is, there figures to be quite a traffic jam around 5:30 p. m. (Central War Time) at the head of Churchill Downs' home stretch.

Until a few days ago the mile and one-quarter jaunt for three-year olds shaped up as a merry little party with a dozen or less horses parading to the post as the band plays "My Old Kentucky Home" and some 50,000 fans thrill to the sight of America's most impressive racing scene.

Now, however, there is a possibility that as many as 15 may don silks although it is likely that several of the owners will seek twice before leaving the \$500 starting fee on the line. The rush started last Saturday when the highly regarded colts quartered at the Downs bowed to a pair of outsiders, Darby Doepe and Fighting Step, in the Blue Grass stakes.

Probable field for the first Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday with owners and jockeys:

Jeep, Col. C. V. Whitney, Arnold Kirkland.
Alexis, Henry Linger, Ken Scawthorn.
Hoop Jr., F. W. Hooper, No. boy.
Pot O'Luck, Warren Wright, Doug Dodson.
Burning Dream, E. R. Bradley, Billy Thompson.
Darby Doepe, Mrs. W. G. Lewis, Melvin Calvert.
Fighting Step, Murlogg Stable, George South.
Sea Swallow, C. S. Howard, George Woolf.
Foreign Agent, J. T. Brink, Kempton Knott.
Byemond, J. K. Houssels, Freddie Smith.
x-Misweet, Arthur Rose, No. boy.
Fair Jester, H. C. Hatch, Ray Watson.

Honus Wagner Played Here 50 Years Ago

Exactly fifty years ago yesterday, June 4, 1895, J. Honus Wagner played his first game of baseball in Warren with the Warren Wonders against Franklin's Boyd's Braves, a team which consisted of Pittsburgh players, college men and others.

The famed Honus was born in Carnegie, Pennsylvania, February 24, 1874. After playing with semi-pro teams in 1893 and 1894, he came to Warren where he started his professional career in 1895 in the old Iron and Oil League.

Wagner starred in the big show for 21 seasons. He played his first game as a major leaguer with the Louisville Nationals in 1897, and he appeared in his farewell contest with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1917. In the meantime, he took part in 2,785 National League championship games, more than any other man who ever played in the senior circuit.

The old Dutchman wound up with an all-time batting average of .329. He was at bat 10,526 times, scored 1,740 runs, and made 3,430 hits. His safe smashes included 649 two-baggers, 219 triples, and 101 home runs.

From the files of the Warren Evening Mirror of June 5, 1895, the summary of the game classes the Franklin team as misfits, and that the local team played its best game of the season up to that time. It also said that Wagner at third base added greatly to the effectiveness of the infield. In that first game of his career in Warren, Wagner went to bat three times and hit safely three times.

Others in the lineup were: Bullock, 2b; Ritchey, ss; McKeever, cf; Miller, rf; Wilson, lb; Smith, c; Rickert, if; and Barrett, p.

McKechnie's "Discards" Are Paying Reds Dividends; Bucks Endanger Their Record Today

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
Deacon Bill McKechnie's weakness for "washed up" discards of the major league stock pile is paying big dividends in the Cincinnati Reds' current eight-game win streak, longest active string in the big show.

Give wily Bill a veteran pitcher who has been around and it's 2 to 1 he'll pop up as a winner in a Redleg uniform.

Joe Bowman is the latest example of the McKechnie touch. The 35-year-old righthander was tossed on the bone pile by the Athletics, Giants, Phillies, Pirates and Red Sox before Cincinnati picked him up by the waiver route a week ago.

In his first start for McKechnie, Bowman whipped Brooklyn, in the first game of Sunday's clean sweep.

Walter (Boom Boom) Beck also qualifies for the class with two recent victories over the Phillies. As much as Detroit needed help for Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout the Tigers decided Beck wouldn't do. The Phils and Dodgers had cut him loose years ago but Cincy signed him and he's helping out in their hour of need. So is 44-year-old Hod Lisenbee who starred two decades ago.

Now that Buck Walters has snapped out of it and reeled off three wins in his last four outings and Ed Heusser, another pickup from the big league ash can two years ago, has regained his early-season magic, McKechnie has his club on the upgrade.

The Cincinnati fans who have been so allergic to turnstile that hardly 100,000 have paid, including 31,000 opening day, have been slow to accept the 1945 McKechnie version. They haven't warmed up yet but the win streak is bound to rekindle the spark, even if the pennant bug is absent.

With the majors resuming operations today after a day of inactivity, the Reds' victory string is endangered by the onrushing Pittsburgh Pirates who boast the best intersectional record in baseball.

Counting the two East vs. West series, including a home series in each town, the Buccos have won 16 and lost 7, tops in the National and better than the St. Louis Browns American high of 13-9 against the Red Sox, A's, Yanks and Senators at home and aboard.

All four eastern clubs failed to break even in the west of the National League and only Pittsburgh had been able to do the job when they toured the Atlantic seaboard.

Both Detroit (7-6) and Cleveland (7-5) enjoyed success in the east but the Yanks, Red Sox, A's and Senators all were below .500 when they toured the mid-west.

Now it will be strictly a family proposition for three weeks with the New York Giants scrapping to hold their National League lead against the Braves, Phils and Dodgers and the Yankees hoping to stretch their two-game margin against the other eastern rivals.

Control programs conducted during the winter months by game protectors and sportsmen's organizations "greatly depleted" the number of crows in many parts of the state, according to the Pennsylvania Game Commission. Over 40,000 of the birds were killed in the area comprising Bradford, Columbia, Lycoming, Monroe, Northumberland, Snyder, Sullivan, Tioga, and Union counties, officials report.

"Battling Nelson", whose bloody boxing battles near the turn of the century and lightweight title tabbies are ready to start all over in the fist game—the game that gave him fame, if not fortune. Trim, sharp-eyed, and plenty quick on the draw for all the bloody battles which he went through years back, the former lightweight

BEHIND THE LINES

Senator Harry Chandler told New York sports writers the other day that baseball commissioner-ship was "the only job I ever wanted—and I didn't ask for it." That probably makes him the only guy who ever went around making campaign speeches just for the fun of it. He also revealed that his career as a ball player wasn't helped any when he broke his arm during his last year in college blocking a football dummy. Wonder what will happen when he tries to throw a block on one of those "baseball dummies?"

Control programs conducted during the winter months by game protectors and sportsmen's organizations "greatly depleted" the number of crows in many parts of the state, according to the Pennsylvania Game Commission. Over 40,000 of the birds were killed in the area comprising Bradford, Columbia, Lycoming, Monroe, Northumberland, Snyder, Sullivan, Tioga, and Union counties, officials report.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with - MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



RED RYDER



WARREN, PA.

champion wants "to grab a couple of fair fighters after the war and try my hand at managing them." The Bat, whose full name is Oscar Battling, Mathew Nelson, took a full day off from his postoffice job on his 63rd birthday to view the sights. Nelson fought such ring immortals as Gans, Terry McGovern, Young Corbett, Abe Attell, Jimmy Britt and Ad Wolgast, to whom he lost his title at Port Richmond, California, in 1910 during a scorching forty-rounder.

Manager Steve O'Neill, of the Detroit Tigers, has joined the long line of American League managers who have said that the Yankees are the team to beat, but the former Buffalo skipper has added a new keynote to the warning in the form of "Beware of the Indians and Frankie Hayes." In support of his warning, O'Neill points out the two home runs and a single in his Cleveland debut

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams



By EDGAR MARTIN



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By LESLIE TURNER



By V. T. HAMLIN



By FRED HARTMAN



IN WINNING THE WAR
BREAD
IS JUST AS IMPORTANT AS
BULLETS

Your Government needs you on a farm this summer. Help harvest food for your neighbor. Help yourself. Help your country.

U.S. CROP CORPS

ENLIST TODAY
GET THE FACTS FROM

"YES MAN"

My name is Dorothy Baker. I'm the "Yes Man" at Personal Finance Co. . . that is—I'm the one who likes to say "Yes" to requests for Personal loans.

You see—I'm the manager of our office—the one who's responsible for building up our business. The more times I say "yes" to requests for loans—the more business we do. And since making Personal Loans of \$25 to \$250 or more is our ONLY business—that's mighty important to me.

Therefore, if you need extra cash at any time—whether a little for a short time or a lot for a long time—you can depend on my doing my best to say "yes" to you.

Next time you can use a loan give me a chance to say "Yes"—won't you? I'll consider it a favor. See me at Personal Finance Co., 216 Liberty St., second floor, over Lester Shoe Store. Phone 285.

If You Have It, Somebody Will Buy It — Advertise —

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CASH PRICES

Average Words	1 day 3 days 1 wk.
Up to 15 words or 3 lines	.30 .50 1.62
20 words or 4 lines	.44 1.20 2.16
25 words or 5 lines	.55 1.50 2.76
30 words or 6 lines	.66 1.80 3.24
35 words or 7 lines	.77 2.10 3.75
40 words or 8 lines	.88 2.40 4.32
45 words or 9 lines	.99 2.70 4.86
50 words or 10 lines	1.10 3.00 5.40
55 words or 11 lines	1.21 3.30 5.94

Announcements

7 Persons
OLD CLOTHING wanted by Salvation Army. Call 655.

12 RATS reported killed with one jar of Rat Killer. Harmless to animals. Everts Hardware Co.

10 Strayed, Lost, Found
LARGE piece brown canvas lost in North Warren Monday, belonging to Rawleigh dealer. Finder return to O. K. Service Station, Warren, or call 3070. Reward.

LOST—Near Rogertown, black and white mongrel, long ears, white stubby tail, 4 years old. Answers to name of "Molly." Call Grace Brennan, No. 4 Kane, Pa. Reward.

POCKETBOOK with money, letters and glasses lost. Return to Riche's Diner, Penna. Ave., E.

Automotive

11 Automobiles For Sale
ALL USED CARS, whether sold by dealers or individuals, will be under ceiling prices beginning July 10, 1944.

CEILING PRICE paid in cash for good used cars. No red tape, just bring your car, we will make out the necessary papers. Our 30th year serving the automobile public.

C. A. HUBBARD MOTOR SALES
710 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 356

Business Service

13 Business Services Offered
PIANOS rebuilt into spinet styles; tuning, repairing of wood furniture. E. G. Kofod. Phone 1622.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE
All makes. We specialize in repairing washing machines. We call for machine Mondays and deliver the following Monday. All work guaranteed. Call 395-R.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing furniture. C. M. Folkman, 108 1/2 Frank St. Call 419 or 589-J.

HOOPER SERVICE — Exclusive, authorized Hoover service and genuine Hoover parts. Metzger-Wright Drapery Dept. Phone 1320, or A. E. Hedberg, 32 E. Wayne St. Call 1346-R.

VACUUM CLEANERS
Service and Repairs on ALL MAKES

We are equipped to rebuild any make of cleaner. All work guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Good used and rebuilt sweepers for sale. Call 395-R.

DON'T WAIT for the spirit to move you. Call Warren Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 1193.

HEAVY machinery hauled anywhere. Special hoisting equipment. Masterson Transfer Co., Ph. 35.

Employment

32 Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—School girl 16 or over to work 6 days a week 9 a. m. to noon and 4-6 p. m. Must be willing to sit evenings with children. 25c an hour. Call 1546.

WAITRESS wanted at Texas Lunch.

WANTED—Dependable girl to care for children. Inquire 717 West Fifth Ave. after 6 p. m.

GIRL or woman wanted for light housework and care of child. Short hours. Call 2289.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Two adults. 5 day work. Phone 177.

WANTED—Housekeeper for elderly man. Write Box 393, Times-Mirror.

33 Help Wanted—Male
The War Manpower Commission has ruled that all males in this area may be hired solely upon referral by the United States War Relocation Authority.

AM again buying antiques of all kinds—furniture, glass, china, anything old. C. A. Pettibone, 19 Brook St. Phone 594.

SERVICE MAN wants to buy gasoline lantern for overseas. Write "Lantern", care Times-Mirror.

WANTED—Tricycle in good condition for 3-year-old child. Call 2643-R after 5 p. m.

WANTED—To buy guns made by A. M. Cone, of Corry and Warren, Pa. Would be interested in any of his gunsmith tools, old photographs of his shop, etc. State condition and price. Arthur L. Cone, 219 Eastern Ave., Taft, Calif.

WANTED—Log cutters. Good timber. \$6.50 per M. Also men wanted to work on saw mill. Paid in full every Saturday. G. C. Walter & Sons, Strattonville, Pa. Phone 12-R3.

SAWYER for circular stationary mill. Steady year 'round employment. Phone or write John W. Morgan, Spanglersburg, Pa.

THINGS ARE easily bought and sold through classified ads.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Employment

34 Help—Male and Female

A CAREER IS OPEN in Warren for a young man or woman, preferably high school graduate, who is interested in learning high class window display. For interview, apply by mail to D. J. L., care Warren Times-Mirror.

36 Situations Wanted—Female

POSITION wanted as housekeeper for gentleman alone. Write "M. A.", Times-Mirror.

GIRL would like to care for children while mother works. Write Box 505, care Times-Mirror.

ETTA CAMPBELL, Practical Nurse. Call 1839-J.

Live Stock

47 Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
REGISTERED Irish setter male dog, 2 1/2 years old. Inquire 310 College St., Youngsville, Pa.

48 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
FOR SALE—Saddle horse, 7 yrs. old, sound and gentle, can be seen between 5 and 7 p. m. F. G. Dyke, Lettsville, Pa.

FOR SALE—Teams and single horses. R. L. Sperry, Spring Creek, Pa.

7-YEAR dapple gray gelding, wt. 1600-1700. Red Bank Farm, R. Sukoski, Lander, Pa.

COW for sale. Call 2334 daytime or 5035-R12 nights.

Merchandise

51 Articles For Sale
2 SCREEN doors, 33 1/2" W. x 91 1/2" H., 35% W. x 91 1/2" H. Good condition. Call 2260.

GENTLEMAN'S Elgin gold watch, pr. hip boots, size 10; 12 gal. sprayer on wheelbarrow. 5 Myrtle St.

FOR SALE—McKee air conditioned ice refrigerator, good condition. Inquire Tasty Bakery.

TABLE Atwater Kent radio with speaker, \$15; Victrola (Victor) with beautiful records, \$25. Phone 2698-R.

MANTEL clock, mahogany, brass trim, eight-day. Inquire Times-Mirror.

EVERYTHING FINANCED FOR BUYER OR SELLER. Personal Discount Co., 216 Liberty St. Phone 255.

56 Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer
VICTORY garden fertilizer, peat moss, lime. L. A. Carlson, 407 Madison Ave. Call 1562-J.

SLAB WOOD—All hard wood, 4 or 5 cord lots, \$3.25 cord. Call 2216.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Overstuffed davenport, rocker. Phone 5035-R11 after 4 p. m.

WICKER porch set and iron bed. 400 E. J. Woodland Place. Phone 1157-V.

GAS RANGE in good condition, "Erie" make, \$12; screen door, \$2.50. Call 2560-W.

KITCHEN STOVE, small heating stoves. Call 438-W after 5 p. m.

TWO 9x12 Wilton rugs, 2 porch matting, dishes, hall tree, combination walker-stroller. 207 East St., upstairs. Phone 29.

UPRIGHT piano, electric mangle, radio, chairs, mirrors, library table, dropleaf tea wagon, kitchen table and chairs. Stor-Aid closet, twin beds. 511 East St.

9-PIECE dining room suite, good condition. Inquire 15 Madison Ave.

2 SINGLE children's beds, complete, one high. Reasonable. 408 East St. Phone 879-R.

65 Wearing Apparel
LADY'S spring fitted tweed coat, size 15, for sale. Call 2623-J.

NEW SPENCER GARMENT, size 44. Cost \$22, sell for \$12. Call 5543-J3.

66 Wanted—To Buy
WANTED—To buy small piano. Call 393-J.

ROYAL De Luxe Portable, elite type, wanted. Call 1019-J.

WANTED—To buy small floor safe in good condition. Phone 9726 days.

GIRL'S used bicycle in good condition wanted. Roberta Leave, 14 Mead St.

WANTED—To buy small circular saw and jointer. Call 1524-J after 6 p. m.

AM again buying antiques of all kinds—furniture, glass, china, anything old. C. A. Pettibone, 19 Brook St. Phone 594.

SERVICE MAN wants to buy gasoline lantern for overseas. Write "Lantern", care Times-Mirror.

WANTED—Tricycle in good condition for 3-year-old child. Call 2643-R after 5 p. m.

WANTED—To buy guns made by A. M. Cone, of Corry and Warren, Pa. Would be interested in any of his gunsmith tools, old photographs of his shop, etc. State condition and price. Arthur L. Cone, 219 Eastern Ave., Taft, Calif.

WANTED—Log cutters. Good timber. \$6.50 per M. Also men wanted to work on saw mill. Paid in full every Saturday. G. C. Walter & Sons, Strattonville, Pa. Phone 12-R3.

SAWYER for circular stationary mill. Steady year 'round employment. Phone or write John W. Morgan, Spanglersburg, Pa.

THINGS ARE easily bought and sold through classified ads.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

EMERGENCY LOANS

For Personal and Family Needs

R. G. Dawson Co.
Phone 155

Real Estate for Rent

81 Wanted—To Rent

WANTED—To rent modern cottage for 7 at Chautauqua Institution or on the lake near Chautauqua, for August. Please write immediately to Mrs. R. L. Anderson, 1207 Upper Ridgway Rd., Charleston, W. Va.

WANTED—6 or 7 room house in Warren or North Warren. Call 2247-J.

LADY desires sleeping room with cooking privileges. Write Box 762, care Times-Mirror.

WANTED—4 or 5 unfurnished rooms with bath, 1st floor, by elderly couple, in or near Warren. Reasonable rent. Call 2351 Ludlow.

WANTED—To rent 4 or 5 room house or apartment, unfurnished, in or near Warren. Call 5828-R11.

Real Estate for Sale

84 Houses For Sale

DOUBLE house on East Side. Large lot, nice neighborhood, reasonably priced. Inquire at 705 Madison Ave. after 5 o'clock.

CRESCENT PARK—6 room house, garden, nice location. Reasonable. Possession at once. Inq. 108 E. Wayne St.

6-ROOM house, No. Main St., Youngsville. Immediate possession. Inquire 409 E. Main. Phone 33881 Youngsville.

9-ROOM house, 3-car garage, 4 lots on Spring St. Price \$1,000. Inquire 1110 W. Fifth Ave.

HOUSE on Foulkrod St., Sheffield, Pa. Inquire of John Simko, 309 Horton Ave., Sheffield, Pa.

HOUSE on East Side. 6 rooms, bath, furnace, sun parlor, double garage. Call 2527-R or 2672.

READ THE "articles for sale" section of the classified ads each day. Eventually your wanted article will be offered for sale.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

FOR SALE
Desirable
8-Room House
4-Car Garage
All Improvements
Fine Condition. Good Income
Property. 5 Minutes From
Center of Town
PHONE 2513

WANTED TO BUY
Salvage of Any Kind—Old
Papers, Magazines, Rags,
Junk, Etc.
CALL 2914
Williams Salvage Co.

Warren Sheet Metal Shop
Roofing - Sheet Metal Work
Lenox Air Conditioning
Equipment
12 Clark St. Phone 1811

Install Our Permanent
STORM SASH
Change from Storm to Screen
in 8 Seconds
ALL KINDS OF GLASS
Rental Floor Sanders
C. W. Edgett Planing Mill
Phone 1827

WE PAY CEILING
PRICES
for
Late Model Used Cars
B & E CHEVROLET CO.

Monuments - Markers
HAZEL MARBLE AND
GRANITE WORKS
211 S. Fraley St., Kane, Pa.
Send for Booklet
Representative will call on request
Phone: Warren 5807-R3—Kane 452

Lindquist Oil Heating
24-Hour Service. Have your Oil
Burner checked now. New Oil
Burners now available without
priority.
CALL JAMESTOWN 43215

Refrigerator
Service
All Makes
Warren Electric Co.
White Block
318 Penna. Ave., E., Warren, Pa.
Phone 617 Prompt Service

Painting
Papering, Wall Washing,
Paper Removed by
Steam
Prompt Service
Wringer Rolls
For All Makes of Washers
Phone 1336
C. Beckley

Repairs
For Anything
Electrical
Prompt Service
Wringer Rolls
For All Makes of Washers
Phone 1336
C. Beckley

Painting
Papering, Wall Washing,
Paper Removed by
Steam
Prompt Service
Wringer Rolls
For All Makes of Washers
Phone 1336
C. Beckley

Painting
Papering, Wall Washing,
Paper Removed by
Steam
Prompt Service
Wringer Rolls
For All Makes of Washers
Phone 1336
C. Beckley

Painting
Papering, Wall Washing,
Paper Removed by
Steam
Prompt Service
Wringer Rolls
For All Makes of Washers
Phone 1336
C. Beckley

Painting
Papering, Wall Washing,
Paper Removed by
Steam
Prompt Service
Wringer Rolls
For All Makes of Washers
Phone 1336
C. Beckley

Painting
Papering, Wall Washing,
Paper Removed by
Steam
Prompt Service
Wringer Rolls
For All Makes of Washers
Phone 1336
C. Beckley

Painting
Papering, Wall Washing,
Paper Removed by
Steam
Prompt Service
Wringer Rolls
For All Makes of Washers
Phone 1336
C. Beckley

Painting
Papering, Wall Washing,
Paper Removed by
Steam
Prompt Service
Wringer Rolls
For All Makes of Washers
Phone 1336
C. Beckley

Painting
Papering, Wall Washing,
Paper Removed by
Steam
Prompt Service
Wringer Rolls
For All Makes of Washers
Phone 1336
C. Beckley

Painting
Papering, Wall Washing,
Paper Removed by
Steam
Prompt Service
Wringer Rolls
For All Makes of Washers
Phone 1336
C. Beckley

Painting
Papering, Wall Washing,
Paper Removed by
Steam
Prompt Service
Wringer Rolls
For All Makes of Washers
Phone 1336
C. Beckley

Painting
Papering, Wall Washing,
Paper Removed by
Steam
Prompt Service
Wringer Rolls
For All Makes of Washers
Phone 1336
C. Beckley

Painting
Papering, Wall Washing,
Paper Removed by
Steam
Prompt Service
Wringer Rolls
For All Makes of Washers
Phone 1336
C. Beckley

Painting
Papering, Wall Washing,
Paper Removed by
Steam
Prompt Service
Wringer Rolls
For All Makes of Washers
Phone 1336
C. Beckley

Painting
Papering, Wall Washing,
Paper Removed by
Steam
Prompt Service
Wringer Rolls
For All Makes of Washers
Phone 1336
C. Beckley

Painting
Papering, Wall Washing,
Paper Removed by
Steam
Prompt Service
Wringer Rolls
For All Makes of Washers
Phone 1336
C. Beckley

Nutcracker Move Made on Mindanao

By RUSSELL BRINES

Manila, June 5.—(AP)—Converging columns of the U. S. 24th and 31st Divisions made swift progress today on Mindanao island. Two centers of Japanese resistance have been broken in the past three days.

A substantial number of Nipponese are caught between the forces, Associated Press Correspondent Richard Bergholz reported.

Twenty-Fourth Division elements under Maj. George Willets of Seaside Park, N. J., advanced 1,000 yards northwest of captured Ula village without opposition.

In a nutcracker move, these forces are now driving a big Japanese Davao garrison westward while the 31st is pushing inland garrisons toward the east.

ALL U. S. PRISONERS OF WAR RECOVERED

Paris, June 5.—(AP)—The provost marshal's office of the European theater announced today that virtually all American prisoners of war, including those in Russian-occupied areas, have been recovered and that more than two-thirds have departed for the United States.

The announcement said 89,776 recovered American prisoners were either en route home or awaiting transportation.

Roughly 64,000 have been shipped home, it was said, and all except 3,000 to 4,000 of the remainder have been processed for shipment.

1,100,000 FROM PA. IN THE ARMED FORCES

Harrisburg, June 5.—(AP)—More than 1,100,000 Pennsylvanians—11 per cent of the commonwealth's population—have entered the U. S. Armed Forces since outbreak of the war, the State Historical Commission reported today.

They were divided as follows: Army, 663,666 (652,000 male, 11,666 female); Navy, 239,461 (232,299 male, 7,162 female); Marine Corps, 40,880 (39,400 male, 1,480 female); and Coast Guard, 12,017 (11,194 male, 823 female).

The commission said that among the states, Pennsylvania ranks second in the army and Marine Corps recruitment, third in the Navy and is tied with Massachusetts for second place in the Coast Guard.

Market Quotations

New York, June 5.—(AP)—Nylon stockings.

Average: 168.36; up 23.

Volume: 680,000.

Air Reduction 46 1/2

Al Chem and Dye 162 1/2

Al Lud 32 1/2

Am Can 100 1/2

Am and For Pow 4 1/2

Am Rad and St S 4 1/2

Am Smelt and R 48 1/2

Am Tel and Tel 171 1/2

Am Tob B 76 1/2

Anaconda Copper 35

Atch T and S F 94 1/2

Atl Refining 32 1/2

Bald Loco CT 29 1/2

Balt and Ohio 23 1/2

Barnsdall 21 1/2

Bendix Aviation 63 1/2

Beth Steel 80 1/2

Boeing Airplane 22 1/2

Borden Co 38 1/2

Briggs Mfg 43 1/2

Budd Mfg 14 1/2

Case (JJ) Co 43

Ches and Ohio 52 1/2

Chrysler Corp 116 1/2

Colum G and El 7

Coml Solvents 11 1/2

Cong Edison 31 1/2

Cont Can 45 1/2

Late Planting Season and Inability to Secure Needed Help Problem for Farmers

(From Page One)

The results obtained by this office. Full information and answers to all questions pertaining to this emergency will be given to anyone calling at the Farm Labor office. Those willing to help—men, women and young folks—should register at the office immediately.

An aid for prospective helpers, there is a registration coupon published elsewhere in this issue. A few hours' days or weeks of highly interesting farm work at prevailing rates appeal to many Warren people. The Farm Labor office will appreciate your immediate registration.

Legion Calls For Drafting in Peacetime

(From Page One)

guaranteeing our national security."

John Thomas Taylor, director of the Legion's legislative committee, said such action "would be the greatest possible assurance to our neighbors in the world family that at last America is taking seriously its international responsibilities, that the day of head-in-the-sand isolation is done forever."

Taylor testified before the house postwar military policy committee as congressional proponents of peacetime draft legislation conceded privately that victory in Europe has weakened the position of the committee.

He declared the Legion-backed proposal, which would require most able-bodied youths to take a year of military training when they reach the age of 18 or shortly thereafter, "cannot be likened in any respect to the European systems of compulsory military service and immense standing armies."

It is not proposed, he went on, that the trainee be liable for military service during his year of training.

Market Quotations

New York, June 5.—(AP)—Nylon stockings.

Average: 168.36; up 23.

Volume: 680,000.

Air Reduction 46 1/2

Al Chem and Dye 162 1/2

Al Lud 32 1/2

Am Can 100 1/2

Am and For Pow 4 1/2

Am Rad and St S 4 1/2

Am Smelt and R 48 1/2

Am Tel and Tel 171 1/2

Am Tob B 76 1/2

Anaconda Copper 35

Atch T and S F 94 1/2

Atl Refining 32 1/2

Nearly All of United States Short of Food With No Relief Likely During Present Year

(From Page One)

year. Only very active men and boys need 3000 or more. In many areas of Europe it is being held to 1200 to 1800.

Sugar, which has been plentiful, may be approaching a crisis. A house committee was reported drafting a report that the government mismanaged the rationing and demanding that shipments abroad be cut.

War Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson announced a program for increased subsidies to boost the meat supply, but he couldn't promise any immediate effect. Meanwhile, the government's food experts urged a shift to more of a grain diet.

Here was the domestic situation at weekend:

New England

OPA officials notified the state government that the meat situation could be expected to improve in another month. Boston was without meat or poultry, eggs were being limited to one dozen to a customer.

A serious shortage was hitting hospitals and schools in Connecticut, so stringent that police action to take over institutions for emergency operation was contemplated. Rhode Island hit its lowest meat supply point and local slaughter fell 52 per cent in four weeks.

East

In New York hundreds of meat markets closed. Poultry receipts of 6000 pounds in one day were an all-time low. Without meat, the egg demand was terrific and customers streamed into the fish markets, with salt-water fish plentiful. The city confiscated 3500 pounds of fish market poultry.

New Jersey's poultry men urged a system of government purchase and allocation of poultry.

Baltimore's restaurants served seafood almost exclusively, stores went on a five-day week. A thousand West Virginia miners refused to work because there was no meat in company stores.

Buffalo had no poultry, meat was 30 per cent off with almost no pork, and eggs were feeling the pinch. In Albany meat, fish and poultry were almost completely missing, but there was plenty of fruit and vegetables.

Rochester had the same story, adding that New York truckers were paying well over ceiling prices and making inroads into what poultry would have been available. Pittsburgh was becoming a sausage city.

South

Atlanta stores had very little meat, saw no immediate improvement. Poultry was almost nonexistent, with the supply frozen for the army. Birmingham packers called it the worst shortage since the war started, without much prospect of change for another year.

Two mines in Kentucky shut down, with 750 men idle at Pikeville. A union man said they could not work without meat. New Orleans blamed a drastic cut in meat slaughtering quotas in May for its unprecedented shortage though thousands of cattle are available.

Chattanooga reported a large black market, but a great percentage of consumers can't get enough meat. The packers said the situation was "very serious."

Nashville reported "nothing like it before" and even sausage was scarce, but eggs and cheese were plentiful. It was fish and welters in Memphis, where bacon was looked on as a forgotten luxury. Knoxville called it "very critical" and said government purchase was leaving nothing for civilians.

Packers in Little Rock urged OPA to raise the kill quotas of non-federally inspected slaughterhouses from which 99 per cent of Arkansians buy their meat.

Midwest

Iowa, leading producer of chickens, said most of the output was going into the black market and not even the army was getting its proper share. A freeze order by the Army was expected in two weeks. The state may produce 10,000,000 fewer chickens than last year.

Chicago couldn't meet the demand for meats and fish, and a truck strike didn't help the situation any. St. Louis had to depend on eggs and cheese. Kansas City had its principal troubles in sugar, though pepper, all meats and even lunch meats were growing scarce. Minneapolis had butter, little poultry, expected beef to supply in two or three months. Wisconsin took its own steps. The legislature passed a bill to permit growers to slaughter and sell on their own premises, though OPA warned it would encourage black markets.

Hatcheries which gave way day-old roosters now were selling them. Biggest cheese producer, Wisconsin didn't have enough aged cheese to go around.

In Detroit 75 per cent of the meat dealers were closing two to four days a week because of lack of merchandise.

West

Dallas, headquarters for a six-state area, reported meat very scarce. In San Francisco dealers informally started to ration eggs. Montana had a good beef supply and apparently enough poultry and eggs, one of the few bright spots. Colorado likewise wasn't being too pressed, but was worrying about a farm labor shortage and asking for more war prisoners to help. Utah appeared self-sustaining, too. Omaha creameries said much butter is spoiling because the people don't have the red points to buy it. Oregon had some meat. New Mexico called it a "meat famine."

From abroad came this picture: Spain—The Spaniards think they're luckier than others in supply of food, but don't like the prohibitive prices. Butter was \$1.35 a pound and up; eggs a dollar a dozen, meat ranging up to \$2.75 a pound.

Restaurants had abundant supply, a meal running from 10 to 50 pesetas. The ordinary Spaniard was being paid only 10 to 15 pesetas a day.

England—Britain was striving

to maintain a tight ration of two ounces of butter a week, eight ounces of margarine, 24 cents worth of meat. Vegetables were scarce and there was just about a pound of oranges a month available per capita.

Canada—Shoppers can get what they want if they have the ration coupons for butter, sugar, canned milk, preserves and the like. Meat is plentiful except for pork.

Germany—The entire economy will be in chaos for months. Land is untended, without workers. Former slave laborers looted well-stocked German homes, slaughtering sheep and pigs as they wandered homeward.

Russian-occupied areas will be hit hard, for the Soviet armies lived off the land. Biggest trouble is that there are only women and children to get agriculture started. There are no animals to pull the plows, no tractors. This best-fed nation in all Europe is going to be the hungriest next winter.

France—Here the situation isn't critical, for the French have a good start since their liberation. The big problem is transportation and black marketing.

Belgium—The industrious Belgians are in no danger of starvation.

Almost every available bit of land is being tilled.

Holland—This is one of the worst stricken countries and food must be shipped in, for much of the land was flooded and the war hit the Dutch hard.

Denmark—The dairy country of Europe is well fed, despite German plundering. Meat and lard are not even rationed and vegetables are ample. The only thing the people miss are coffee, tea and spices.

Finland—The situation will be critical until the harvest and then will be serious. Help from outside is imperative.

Balkans—There is semi-starvation in many areas. The peasants are going back to the farms, but relief shipments are needed.

Egypt—Shops are full of vegetables, meats, fish, sugar, eggs. The only hitch is high prices.

Australia—Serious shortages of principal foods are expected as a result of a prolonged drought. Meat production is 150,000 tons off. The grain shortage may cause loss of 15,000,000 head of sheep.

Italy—Malnutrition is virtually eliminated. Getting the Po valley food area working will allow reduction of Allied shipments of

food from 200,000 tons monthly to 125,000.

Sweden—This is a land of plenty and the Swedes may be able to help Norway, Holland and Finland considerably.

Chile—Food is plentiful, meat prices ranging from 25 to 50 cents a pound, eggs 56 cents a dozen, butter 60 cents a pound. There is no rationing.

AUTOMOTIVE TRAINING PROGRAM IS HELPFUL

Clyde Hotchkiss of Bear Lake, local mechanic, has given training to fifty-eight men during the past year in the Food Production War Training Program. The four two-week courses were sponsored by the Freehold Township School District.

A practical automotive mechanics course was given each man. An average of three tractors and thirty-five automobiles were completely overhauled in each ten-week course. This course has especially benefited the men entering the armed service from the Bear Lake community as most of them are doing mechanics work in the service. Others that took the course are working in a number of local garages.

"Grass" silage is not likely to replace corn silage in the southern part of Pennsylvania where corn can be grown well and easily, but it may be a valuable supplement to corn anywhere. On some farms an empty silo can be filled, or partly filled, with such material in early summer to supplement or take the place of summer pasture.

In the northern and high altitude counties where soil and seasonal conditions make corn growing more difficult and uncertain, but where hay is produced in abundance, silage made from sod crops may take the place of corn to a considerable extent. Where the clover and grass crop on Warren county farms exceeds the hay requirements, or if poor weather may interfere with the hay making, part of the crop should be put in the silo. Grass silage can be used to supplement inadequate pastures in July and August, or can replace part of the corn silage for winter feeding.

It is much higher in protein than corn silage and supplies needed carotene to the winter ration. Carotene helps maintain the health of cattle on winter rations and gives the milk better color.

To save salt and pepper when filling the shakers pour the salt or pepper in—to an envelope, cut off one of the envelope corners and use as a funnel.

Future Farmers Conducting Many Agricultural Projects

Warren and Forest county high school boys studying vocational agriculture are completing their studies for the school year and becoming busily engaged with many types of farm projects. Each school group of boys taking the course in agriculture has a program of work planned for the year.

In Warren and Forest county 159 boys are members of the eight local chapters. The boys have access to their national publication, The American Farm Youth.

The following farming program is being conducted by the local lads:

12 beef cattle
18 colonies bees
35 acres corn

58 dairy calves
5 dairy records
1 acre small fruit
63 acres garden and truck
8 acres potatoes
625 laying hens
3200 baby chicks
28 sheep
21 acres small grain
64 head hogs
9 home improvement
8 farm accounts

Robert L. Albright supervises the Youngsville boys. Karl Flowers is adviser of the Tonesta and Hickory F. F. A. chapters. Everett Landin is agricultural instructor for the Sugar Grove boys. T. R. Sponsler advises the Lander, Lottsville, Russell and Tidoute groups.

GARLAND

Garland, Pa. June 2—Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gibbons and children, of Erie, were in town over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and son visited Ida N. Taylor and son on Saturday. They had been visiting at the Riverside Cemetery caring for family lots.

Mr. Jay Goodwill is again in the Warren hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Price and granddaughter Eleanor of Erie, were in town visiting relatives on Sunday.

The Eighth grade of the Garland school will hold their commencement exercises in Garland Community house Thursday evening, May 31st at 8 p. m. All are welcome.

Edward Leofsky has returned to his ship following a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leofsky.

Word comes from Tony Stec who recently spent several weeks with his family following several years service in Europe, has again landed in France.

Mrs. Louis Culver, who some time ago fractured her leg is sitting up and hopes soon to get about on crutches. Her children in town and out of town have visited her often.

The Memorial service held in the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon was well attended. Friends were present from Cory, Irvine, Youngsville, Pittsfield and Garland. The Pittsfield Presbyterian congregation and the Gar-

land Methodists joined in the service and Rev. Jack assisted Dr. Prout in the service.

Mr. Fish spoke for the Bible school and introduced a class of girls who sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic". Other vocal numbers were rendered by Messrs. Sandrock, Johnson, Price and Fish with Dr. Prout and Mrs. Roy Johnson as accompanists. Norman Taylor violinist played

"Going Home" by Anton Doorak, "Mother MacChree" by Olcott and Ball and "Thias" by Massenet, dedicating his numbers to the boys from the Youngsville High School who have given their lives for their country. There were also lovely flowers in the church that added much to the inspiration of the service. Dr. Prout went from here to Sugar Grove where he had a later service.

To insure good yields of tender, appetizing vegetables, plants must make a steady growth. This requires an adequate supply of complete, balanced plant food. In addition to the initial application made at planting time, it is advisable to make additional applications every three to five weeks after planting. Apply at the rate of one pint to every 25 feet of row, distributing one-half on each side of the row, two or three inches away from the stems. Work lightly into the soil with a rake or cultivator. Before watering the garden is the best time to feed, although it is not essential that the plant food be watered in.

Worn out felt hats can be used to make felt appliques to ornament sweaters and jackets, or used to cover worn spots.

Stirring air into foods while they are cooking causes vitamin destruction.

Safety Week For Farmers July 22-28

National Farm Safety Week will be observed again this year during the week of July 22 through July 28. Last year a similar observance served a focus nation-wide attention on the tremendous toll taken by accidents to farm people. For the first time many farmers came to realize that accidents—which cause them to lose 25 million man days annually—represent one of the biggest obstacles to maximum food production and to agricultural prosperity and well being.

With fewer young men on the farm this year, with consequent further reduction of the supply of experienced workers and with farm machinery a year older and still harder to replace, the farm accident situation may be more serious than ever before.

The theme of this year's campaign will be the basic three-point formula for the avoidance of accidents.

First—Learn to recognize hazards.

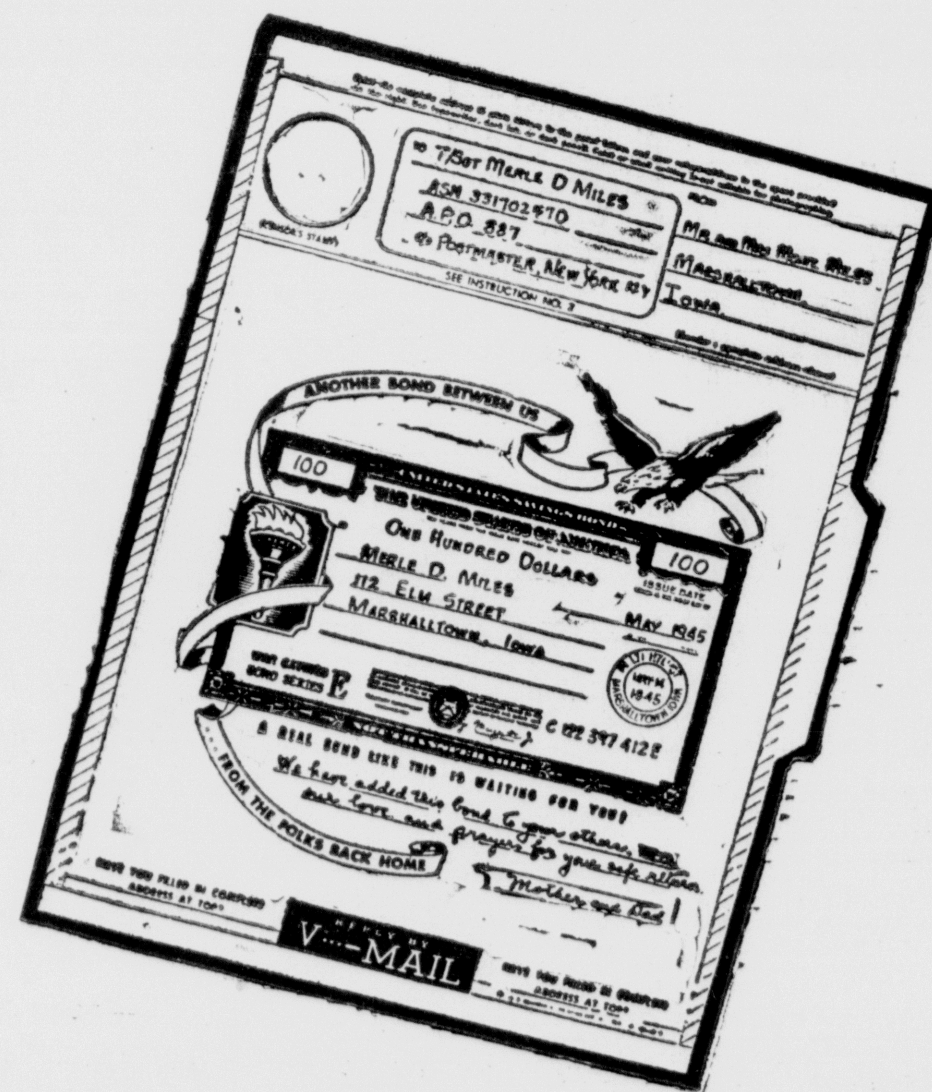
Second—Eliminate as many hazards as possible.

Third—Act so as not to be hurt by remaining hazards.

Another Bond Between Us...

That's your message to the boys and girls overseas... when you—

BUY A V-MAIL BOND



Buy a 7th War Loan V-Bond

from any employe of Metzger-Wright's

This is the way you can tell your boys or girls in the service overseas that you are with them in all ways... that you are backing them by buying Bonds and by helping them in giving them the Bond you buy.

It's Just As Simple As A-B-C

- Buy your Bond the usual way... then
- Ask for a "V-Mail War Bond Certificate"... and fill in the name, address, and message. We do the rest.
- You hold the original War Bond for safe-keeping.
- Your boy or girl in service receives an exact duplicate of the Bond you purchase... by V-Mail (which we will send).

Make Your Purchase of a V-Mail Bond in the 7th War Loan Invasion at

METZGER-WRIGHT CO.

These Shall Go Onward*

"Only a man harrowing clouds"—but he is the backbone of every nation. Especially is he its backbone in war.

If Napoleon was defeated on the playing fields of Eton, the Japs will be defeated on the farms of America.

American farmers need help. Warren County farmers need help. They need it right now. Their sons have gone to war. Farm help is almost impossible to get. Most farmers work about eighteen hours a day in the "rush" season.

Wouldn't you like to help Warren County farmers this summer and earn a little extra money into the bargain? If you're a vacationing High School student, you couldn't put your time to more valuable use. If you're an office-worker the outdoor exercise will put iron in your muscles.

Most of the work you will be asked to do is not too hard. It's within the abilities of every individual.

Metzger-Wright's urges you to register now for auxiliary farm work; right here in our own store, at the Stamp Desk, Street Floor.

*Only a man harrowing clouds
In a slow, silent walk,
And an old horse that stumbles and nods,
Half-asleep as they stalk.
Only thin smoke without flame
From the heaps of couch grass.
But these shall go onward the same
Though dynasties pass.

THOMAS HARDY.

METZGER-WRIGHT CO.